

The Bethel News.

VOLUME V.—NUMBER 34.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1900.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DIRECTORY.

We are pleased to publish the following directory for the benefit of our citizens and visitors, and to insure correctness the News should be promptly notified when changes occur.

TOWN OFFICERS.

SELECTMEN.—S. B. Twitchell, C. E. Barker, West, F. J. Russell, Clerk, L. T. Barker, Treasurer, W. W. Hastings, Superintendent of Schools, E. C. Bowler, School Committee, Miss Jane Gibson, C. E. Valentine, Z. W. Bartlett, East, Town Agent, A. B. Herrick, Collector, H. H. Bean, Auditor, Calvin Bisbee.

MAIL SERVICE.

MAILS CLOSE.
Going East, 8:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m.
Closed mail for Portland and Boston, 8 p. m.

MAILS ARRIVE.
From East, 10:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
From West, 9:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Main street, Rev. W. B. Eldridge, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior League, 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7 p. m.; Tuesday—Class meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Friday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST. Church street, Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL. Church street, Rev. Arthur Varley, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

UNION CHURCH. West Bethel, supplied by Rev. Arthur Varley and Rev. F. E. Barton. Sunday—Preaching, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

BAPTIST. Middle Intervale and East Bethel, supplied by W. H. T. Bock. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; East Bethel—Preaching service, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

LIBRARY.

Public Library, Broad street. Open Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. Over 2000 volumes. Mrs. G. R. Wiley, President; Annie Frye, Secretary; Mrs. O. M. Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Librarian.

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.—N. E. Richardson, W. M.; W. E. Abbott, S. W.; H. C. Rowe, J. W.; M. W. Chandler, Treas.; D. G. Lovejoy, Sec. Meets second Thursday of each month.

MR. ABRAM LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 31.—A. G. Frost, N. G.; E. S. Kilburn, V. G.; Chas. Mason, Rec. Sec.; C. C. Bryant, F. S.; S. L. French, Treas. Meets Saturday evening.

SINCEY RUMFORD LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 64.—Mrs. Della Smith, N. G.; Miss Martha Gibson, V. G.; Miss Jane Gibson, R. S.; Mrs. W. D. Hastings, F. S.; Mrs. G. A. Burbank, Treas. Meets first and third Monday of each month.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56.—John P. Howe, Master; Mrs. C. E. Valentine, Lecturer; J. S. Hutchins, Secretary. Meets Saturday afternoons, once in two weeks.

SINCEY CO., No. 50, U. O. P. E.—J. C. Billings, Gov.; E. C. Park, Sec.; E. S. Kilburn, Treas. Meets the first and third Monday of each month.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, J. O. U. A. M.—F. J. Tyler, C. G.; S. A. Gibson, R. S.; John Yates, F. S.; Harry Jordan, Treas. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday in each month.

Brown Post, No. 84, G. A. R.—Ira Jordan, P. C.; A. M. True, Adj. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Brown Post, W. R. C., No. 36.—Mrs. Arvilla Morgan, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Little, Sec.; Miss E. E. Burnham, Treas. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Bethel W. C. T. U.—Mrs. O. M. Mason, Pres.; Mrs. Arthur Varley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sec.; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Treas. Meets Tuesday, once in two weeks.

CORPORATIONS.

Bethel Savings Bank.—S. B. Twitchell, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Chair Co.—J. H. Barrows, Pres.; E. L. Tebbets, Treas.

Bethel Water Co.—Enoch Foster, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Dairying Co.—W. E. Abbott, Manager.

Riverside Park Association.—C. M. Wornell, Pres.; E. C. Rowe, Treas.

SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

Ladies' Club, Congregational.—Pres. Mrs. A. B. Herrick; Vice Pres. Mrs. Gilbert Tuell; Sec. Miss Mary True; Treas. Mrs. F. B. Tuell. Meets Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Circle, Universalist.—Mrs. L. A. Pratt, Pres.; Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, Sec.; Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.

Literary Society, Methodist.—Mrs. W. D. Hastings, Pres.; Mrs. Calvin Bisbee, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Wilfred Bowler, Sec. Miss Addie Gordon, Treas.

Ladies' Circle, Methodist.—Mrs. John Swan, Pres.; Miss Minnie Capen, Sec.; Mrs. Ira Jordan, Treas.

Columbian Club.—Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Pres.; Miss Annie M. Frye, Sec. Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Treas.

UNITED ORDER OF GOLDEN CROSS. No. 484—N. C. J. H. Barrows, W. T. Calvin Bisbee, F. K. of R. S. W. Grover; K. of R. F. W. Bisbee.

The LOCAL NEWS.

Items of Interest Picked Up About Town by the News Man.

Col. Edwards has returned from Portland.

Miss Gladys Chapman is quite seriously ill.

E. P. Goodwin enjoyed a visit from his father last week.

Mr. Fred Gorman has gone to work for the Hastings Lumber Co.

Miss Fannie Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H., was in town Monday.

Mrs. Mary O. Foster of Newry is visiting at C. O. Foster's this week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. F. S. Chandler Thursday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Chapman is in Portland, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill returned to their home in Portland last Monday.

Miss Edith Walker went to Farmington Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Metcalf.

The Literary Society meets with Mrs. Charles Farwell on Chapman street this afternoon.

Mr. A. F. Copeland started Monday on a business trip through the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. Frank Donahue of Berlin, N. H., has been spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Tilton Burke.

C. C. Bryant and W. T. Gunther have been drawn to serve on the traverse jury for the February term of court.

If you have catarrh, rheumatism, or dyspepsia, take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured as thousands of others have been.

Eben S. Kilburn has sold his Pension store property to Mr. Fred N. Jordan of Pownal. Mr. Jordan intends to rent the property.

There will be a "picture social," given by the Literary Society, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. Bisbee. All are invited.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a social at Garland chapel next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. C. C. Bryant and Miss Jane Gibson went to West Paris Tuesday to install the officers of Onward Rebekah Lodge, No. 10 I. O. O. F.

Bert Brown of Bethel has bargained for the Isaac S. Morrill farm in Albany and removed to the farm. This is the farm formerly occupied by Mr. Morrill's father, Mr. Thomas Morrill.

Flattering reports come to us of Miss Alice Billings' success with her music class at Bryant Pond. The Bryant Pond correspondent for the Rumford Falls Times considers her one of the best music teachers in western Maine.

R. E. L. Farwell wants the people to know that if the past year was a bad one for apples, he has a plenty of excellent ones and is bound to have as long as there are any to be found anywhere. Apples to cook and apples to eat, by the piece or by the barrel. Call and sample them.

Rev. A. S. Ladd, presiding elder of Lewiston district, preached a very interesting and practical sermon at the M. E. church last Sunday morning, taking as his text the latter part of the ninth verse in the eighth chapter of Romans. Sunday evening he spoke helpfully from the twenty-third psalm.

By the way, did you think the Bethel Light Co. had given up the ghost? Not so. It is neither dead nor sleeping, but since "Chapman brook water" refused to be transformed into genuine full fledged electricity, owing to its weakness contracted on its long journey from the mountains, it has been quietly investigating. As a result of this investigation a gasoline engine has been ordered, and though we shall have to wait two or three weeks more, yet when it is in place, it is hoped and expected that we shall have something that will do the work.

E. C. Park was in So. Paris Monday.

Judge Herrick attended probate court at So. Paris yesterday.

Alphonse Van Den Kerckhoven was in Portland last Thursday.

Miss E. B. Burnham was in Lewiston and Auburn Thursday.

Calvin Bisbee, E. C. Rowe and E. C. Bowler were in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young of West Paris are guests of their son, Bert Young.

Dr. J. G. Gehring who has been in Portland this week, returned home last evening.

Prof. F. E. Hanscom entertained his father, E. H. Hanscom, of West Poland, over Sunday.

Alphonse Van Den Kerckhoven has purchased the Lyon farm on Grover Hill of Sewell J. Lyon. This farm was formerly owned by Dr. J. A. Morton.

Mrs. Wm. Ladd Chapman will form a class in modern lace making, next Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Eva Fox over Calvin Bisbee's store.

J. U. Purington has purchased the Howard V. Chapman farm, so-called, in Bethel. This farm was sold by the administrator of Chapman.

Mrs. D. H. Verrill of Lewiston has purchased the E. F. Verrill farm on Chandler Hill in Bethel. This farm is occupied by E. F. Verrill, who will continue to reside there.

Those who failed to hear Dr. Freeman when he spoke at the District Epworth League Convention in Bethel last June, should be sure to improve their opportunity this time. All who did hear him will be glad to listen to him again.

A. T. Hill of Portland was in town last week Friday. Mr. Hill is agent for acetylene gas machines and brought along a small one to show its workings. It makes a pretty light, but we are led to doubt the feasibility of the thing at its present stage of perfection.

The students of Gould's Academy spoke before judges last week for their appointment to the prize speaking contest. The young ladies spoke Wednesday, with Dr. J. G. Gehring, Dr. G. L. Sturdivant, and Miss Susie Twitchell as judges. The following were chosen: Elsie M. Weitz, Barbara A. Carter, Adelia V. Morse, Edie M. Thurston, Grace M. Chapman, Ruby A. Wells. The young gentlemen spoke Friday before Dr. C. D. Hill, Mrs. A. E. Herrick and E. C. Bowler, and the following were appointed: Wallace Goodwin, Merritt B. Gay, Charles Holmes, George Ryerson, William Holmes and Gilbert Tuell. The prize exhibition will occur Mar. 2.

The annual meeting of the Bethel Chair Company was held last week and the old board of officers elected with the exception of the treasurer. C. Bisbee was chosen treasurer inasmuch as E. L. Tebbets, the former treasurer, is in Bethel very little since the business went into the hands of the assignee. No special business was done at the meeting, as its object was merely to keep up the organization until something definite is decided upon. Unless outside parties are found to purchase the business and take the unmanufactured stock, the assignee, S. B. Twitchell, will probably use all such stock as can be put into chairs to a good advantage and operate the plant only until this is done. During the coming winter the mill will be run to saw long lumber and at the same time to manufacture what chairs it may be deemed advisable to make. The old stock has been largely closed out and some new patterns may be put out when the mill again starts its chair department. Mr. Cobb of Auburn who has for some time been employed as bookkeeper, has closed his engagement.

Bethel Grange.

Saturday, Jan. 13, Bethel Grange installed its officers for 1900. An all day meeting was held at their hall and the installation was public. An oyster and pastry dinner was served at noon which was excellent as all the dinners managed by the ladies of Bethel Grange are. There was food enough and to spare, as those present will testify. They lingered over the tables till after one o'clock telling stories, discussing current topics, and enjoying themselves as only Grangers can.

At two o'clock the afternoon session was called to order by Worthy Master John Howe, and after prayer by the chaplain, Brother Charles Valentine, assisted by Brother Charles Abbott and Sister Cross, proceeded in an easy and earnest manner to install the following officers:

W. M., John F. Howe, Lecturer, Mrs. Bertha Valentine, Steward, S. E. Cummings, A. Steward, E. F. Cushman, Treasurer, H. H. Bean, Secretary, J. S. Hutchins, E. Mrs. Flora Howe, C. Mary Cummings, P. Mrs. Mra Bean, J. A. S. Mrs. Gypsy Barker.

The elected G. T. was absent. After the officers had been installed the Lecturer presented a program which was very interesting.

First, current events, in which some very interesting facts were made known. W. M. Howe gave an interesting and instructive report of his visit to the State Grange. Music by the Grange choir. Reading, by Miss Barker. Song by Donald and Barbara Chapman, which was so pleasingly rendered that they were recalled. Song by Mrs. Flora Howe. Remarks by Mrs. Hilliard Chapman and Mrs. Cross. Newspaper sketch by F. F. Bean. Remarks by J. S. Hutchins.

The question "What effect will the revival of the sheep and cattle industry have upon the dairy interests?" to be opened by Brother Charles Abbott, but for lack of time was put over till the next meeting. The Grange is doing good work, and all holders of the soil should become members of the same.

J. S. HUTCHINS, Sec.

Installation of Officers.

On Saturday evening the officers of Mr. Abram Lodge, No. 31, of Odd Fellows were installed at Odd Fellows Hall in the presence of a large number of the members of the order. The installing officers were District Deputy E. G. Curtis of West Paris, assisted by Jerry Cole as Grand Marshal. The following named officers were installed:

N. G., A. C. Frost, V. G., E. S. Kilburn, Rec. Secretary, Charles Mason, Fin. Secretary, C. C. Bryant, Treasurer, S. L. French, W. L. B. Hopkins, C. P. L. Edwards, I. G., L. S. Coburn, O. G., Charles Kimball, Chaplain, Rev. F. E. Barton. At the close of the exercises, a banquet was given by the Rebekah ladies, after which there was music, singing, speaking and reading. All went home well pleased.

What We Eat

Is intended to nourish and sustain us, but it must be digested and assimilated before it can do this. In other words, the nourishment contained in food must be separated by the digestive organs from the waste materials and must be carried by the blood to all parts of the body. We believe the reason for the great benefit which so many people derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine gives good digestion and makes pure, rich, blood. It restores the functions of those organs which convert food into nourishment that gives strength to nerves and muscles. It also cures dyspepsia, scrofula, salt rheum, boils, sores, pimples and eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism and all diseases that have their origin in impure blood.

LUMBERING NOTES.

Payson Rich is getting spruce and birch off land of Eugene Bean at East Bethel. Last season Rich purchased the pine stumpage on this land and took it off during the spring and summer. Now he is completing the clearing of the lot. Mr. Rich is operating on the Cole lot on which he purchased the stumpage. He has sold a large amount of shingle stock which will be sawed at Cummings' mill at Walker's Mills. The spruce is sold for pulp and the pine and fir is manufactured at the Willis mill at East Bethel and shipped to Auburn.

E. L. Tebbets, who has leased the E. J. Virgin mill at South Bethel for another year, is putting in several hundred cords of white birch at this mill and also quite an amount of long timber for manufacture into boards and dimension. The birch will be sawed in to spool strips for use at the spool mill of Mr. Tebbets at Lockes.

Mr. Tebbets is also buying several hundred cords of white birch at his mill in Lockes, where he is now doing a rushing business and employing a full crew. The long lumber mill which Mr. Tebbets planned to erect has not yet been completed. Mr. Tebbets will probably manufacture 1000 cords of white birch at his two mills this season.

Hastings Bros. have seven or eight teams hauling spruce pulp timber from the Abbott lot in Albany to the bank of Alder River just below Bethel village. They will get out 1000 cords at this point. Last season they hauled the same amount here for the Pope Company. Besides this, the Messrs. Hastings will get out a large lot of timber from their land at Batchelder's Grant upon which they operate extensively each winter. They are also putting in much birch from different tracts of land near Bethel and shipping considerable quantities. The recent fall of sawing has made operating in the woods much easier and all jobs are now doing work at a considerable advance, unless in territory extremely rough.

Enmons Verrill is cutting considerable birch and oak timber from land of Ira W. Bean and hauling the same to Locke Mills for manufacture.

Fred B. Howe has purchased 200,000 feet of pine timber on the skirts near East Bethel, of George K. Snow. This timber was taken from the Cole lot and will be sawed at East Bethel during the coming season.

Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Federation, under the auspices of the Columbian Club, will meet in Garland chapel Friday, Jan. 19, at two o'clock p. m. The following program will be presented and every one must see that it will be instructive, interesting and pleasing:

Music.	Recitation.
"One Spring Morning," Mrs. Heald	"Life in an English Baron's Family," Miss Mary True
"Paper Act in Public Schools," Mrs. Heald	"The Questions to be furnished by the Columbian Club," Ethel Sanborn
"Paper, 'A Trip to the National Park,'" Mrs. Daniel Hastings	
Trío, Mrs. Gehring, Mrs. Florence Carter, Miss Barbara Carter	
Recitation, Helen Bisbee	

Recitation, "The Questions to be furnished by the Columbian Club," Ethel Sanborn.

"Pled."

This was the subject of a lecture which was recently delivered by Rev. Luther Freeman to a Portland audience at Chestnut street M. E. church, of which Dr. Freeman is pastor. It met with great approval and arrangements have been made for the same lecture to be given in Bethel at the M. E. church, Thursday, Jan. 25.

At the International Epworth League Convention, last July, Indianapolis said Portland might well be proud of Dr. Freeman. He is one of the deepest thinkers of the day. Always interesting, he sends his audiences away with higher ideals and nobler desires.

Ripans Tabues: gentle cathartic.

NOTES FROM COLORADO.

The Bethel News comes to one reader at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, with many interesting items of old familiar places and friends of long ago.

In the issue of Jan. 3, "A Delightful Outing" was a very interesting description of a similar trip over the same country which the writer took forty years ago.

Mollocket and old Metalluk had been fireside visitors in the home of her maternal grandparents on the banks of the Androscoggin, and she had been told when a child, how old Metalluk kept account of the years after year since the loved one—the last of all his tribe, had died.

The constant dweller in Maine can have little idea of the richness of her scenery as compared with the prairie country; neither can a constant prairie dweller know the barrenness of his country. Colorado children should see New England in all her autumn glory.

As a fellow traveler over Marshall Pass remarked: "Colorado is very remarkable for its great resources." If she were shut entirely away from the rest of the world, her resources are so great that her wants could be supplied except in the matter of hard wood.

The blue spruce, pine and other evergreen trees are abundant in the mountains, and men have undertaken the work of transplanting them to the cities and towns where they are made to thrive under irrigation, and where they add vastly to the beauty of their new homes. It requires much care and experience to remove them with success, as they are sometimes drawn in wagons from fifty to two hundred miles. The rivers are fringed with the cottonwood, box elder and willow, which are the principal trees of the plains.

The ladies of our little city have many social gatherings, and usually try to have something instructive. At one party the ladies were given a card with a pencil attached, and twenty spaces to fill. The dried strawberry leaf mounted on one side of the card-board was suggestive of the work in hand. The ladies were then asked to search the rooms for twenty mounted dried leaves, which were numbered and put in conspicuous places. Each lady must write the name of the leaves recognized, opposite the proper number on her card. The lady having the most correctly named should have a beautiful potted plant.

Alas for the paucity of Colorado trees! Twenty kinds of familiar trees are unknown in this vicinity. So the charming hostesses had resorted to the flower garden, vegetable garden and shrubbery, for thus read the list: willow, cottonwood, box elder, catalpa, hollyhock, rose, radish, peony, raspberry, etc., up to twenty.

How swiftly thought flew back to the forests of beautiful old Maine state! What a varied and brilliant display there would have been, had twenty different autumn leaves been plucked from her forests for this occasion!

C. G. H.

"Self Preservation"

Is the first law of Nature." For this reason everyone who is ill desires to become well. Those who have impure or impoverished blood turn to Hood's Sarsaparilla, because they know it will enrich and purify their blood and give them good health. To take this medicine on the first appearance of impure blood is an important step toward self preservation.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, indigestion.

"Pled" is sure to please both old and young. It will be instructive and entertaining. Do not fail to hear it. Tickets, 25 cts.

IN HIS STEPS.

"What Would Jesus Do?"

By CHARLES M. SHELTON.

(Copyrighted and published in book form by the Advance Publishing Co. of Chicago.)

He swept in the corner for two or three minutes. His face was drawn with the agony of the conflict. Gradually he edged out again toward the steps and began to go down them. He looked toward the sidewalk and saw that he had left one step unswept. The sight seemed to give him a reasonable excuse for going down there to finish his sweeping. He was on the sidewalk now, sweeping the last step, with his face toward the settlement and his back turned partly on the saloon across the alley. He swept the step a dozen times. The sweat rolled over his face and dropped down at his feet. By degrees he felt that he was drawn over toward that end of the step nearest the saloon. He could smell the beer and rum now as the fumes rose around him. It was like the infernal sulphur of the lowest hell, and yet it dragged him, as by a giant's hand, nearer its source.

He was down in the middle of the sidewalk now, still sweeping. He cleared the space in front of the settlement and even went out into the gutter and swept that. He took off his hat and rubbed his sleeve over his face. His lips were pale, and his teeth chattered. He trembled all over like a palsied man and staggered back and forth, as if he were already drunk. His soul shook within him.

He had crossed over the little piece of stone flagging that measured the width of the alley, and now he stood in front of the saloon, looking at the sign and staring into the window at the pile of whiskey and beer bottles arranged in a great pyramid inside. He moistened his lips with his tongue and took a step forward, looking around him stealthily. The door suddenly opened again, and some one came out. Again the hot, penetrating smell of the liquor swept out into the cold air, and he took another step toward the saloon door, which had shut behind the customer. As he laid his fingers on the door handle a tall figure came around the corner. It was the bishop.

He seized Burns by the arm and dragged him back upon the sidewalk. The frenzied man, now mad for drink, shrieked out a curse and struck at the bishop savagely. It is doubtful if he really knew at first who was snatching him away from his ruin. The blow fell upon the bishop's face and cut a gash in his cheek.

He never uttered a word, but over his face a look of majestic sorrow swept. He picked Burns up as if he had been a child and actually carried him up the steps into the settlement. He placed him down in the hall and then shut the door and put his back against it.

Burns fell on his knees, sobbing and praying. The bishop stood there, panting with his exertion, although Burns was a slight built man and had not been a great weight for one of the bishop's strength to carry. The bishop was moved with unspeakable pity.

"Pray, Burns—pray as you never prayed before! Nothing else will save you!"

"O God! Pray with me! Save me! Oh, save me from my hell!" cried Burns, and the bishop knelt by him in the hall and prayed as only he could.

After that they arose, and Burns went into his room. He came out of it that evening like a humble child, and the bishop went his way, older from that experience, bearing on his body the marks of the Lord Jesus. Truly he was learning something of what it means to walk in his steps.

But the saloon! It stood there, and all the others lined the street like so many traps set for Burns. How long would the man be able to resist the smell of the damnable stuff? The bishop was out on the porch. The air of the whole city seemed to be impregnated with the odor of beer. "How long, O God, how long?" the bishop prayed.

Dr. Bruce came out, and the two friends talked over Burns and his temptation.

"Did you ever make any inquiries about the ownership of this property adjoining us?" the bishop asked.

"No; I haven't taken time for it. I will now if you think it would be worth while. But what can we do, Edward, against the saloon in this great city? It is as firmly established as the churches or politics. What power can ever remove it?"

"God will do it in time, as he removed slavery," replied the bishop gravely. "Meanwhile I think we have a right to know who controls this saloon so near the settlement."

"I'll find out," said Dr. Bruce.

Two days later he walked into the business office of one of the members of Nazareth Avenue church and asked to see him a few moments. He was cordially received by his old parishioner, who welcomed him into his room and urged him to take all the time he wanted.

"I called to see you about that property next to the settlement, where the bishop and myself now are, you know. I am going to speak plainly, because life is too short and too serious for us both to have any foolish hesitation about this matter. Clayton, do you think it is right to rent that property for a saloon?"

Dr. Bruce's question was as direct and uncompromising as he had meant it to be. The effect of it on his old parishioner was instantaneous.

The hot blood mounted to the face of the man who sat there, a picture of business activity in a great city. Then he grew pale, dropped his head on his hands, and when he raised it again Dr. Bruce was amazed to see a tear roll over his parishioner's face.

"Doctor, did you know that I took the pledge that morning with the others?"

"Yes, I remember."

"But you never knew how I have been tormented over my failure to keep it in this instance. That saloon property has been the temptation of the devil to me. It is the best paying investment at present that I have, and yet it was only a minute before you came in here that I was in an agony of remorse to think how I was letting a little earthly gain tempt me into denial of the very Christ I had promised to follow. I know well enough that he would never rent property for such a purpose. There is no need, dear doctor, for you to say a word more." Clayton held out his hand, and Dr. Bruce grasped it and it was a long time after that he learned all the truth about the struggle that Clayton had known. It was only a part of the history that belonged to Nazareth Avenue church since that memorable morning when the Holy Spirit sanctioned the Christlike pledge. Not even the bishop and Dr. Bruce, moving as they now did in the very presence itself of divine impulses, knew yet that over the whole sinful city the Spirit was brooding with mighty eagerness, waiting for the disciples to arise to the call of sacrifice and suffering, touching hearts long dull and cold, making business men and money makers uneasy in their absorption by the one great struggle for more wealth and stirring through the church as never in all the city's history the church had been moved. The bishop and Dr. Bruce had already seen some wonderful things in their brief life at the settlement. They were to see far greater soon, more astonishing revelations of the Divine power than they had supposed possible in this age of the world.

Within a month the saloon next the settlement was closed. The saloon keeper's lease had expired, and Clayton not only closed the property to the whiskey men, but offered the use of the building to the bishop and Dr. Bruce for the settlement work, which had now grown so large that the building was not sufficient for the different industries that were planned. One of the most important of these was the pure food department suggested by Felicia. It was not a month after Clayton turned the saloon property over to the settlement that Felicia found herself installed in the very room where souls had been lost as head of a department not only of cooking, but of a course of housekeeping for girls who wished to go out to service. She was now a resident of the settlement and found a home with Mrs. Bruce and the other young women from the city who were residents. Martha, the violinist, remained at the place where the bishop had first discovered the two girls and came over to the settlement certain evenings to give lessons in music.

"Felicia, tell us your plan in full now," said the bishop one evening when, in a rare interval of rest from the great pressure of work, he, with Dr. Bruce and Felicia, had come in from the other building.

"Well, I have long thought of the hired girl problem," said Felicia, with an air of wisdom that made Mrs. Bruce smile as she looked at the enthusiastic, vital beauty of this young girl, transformed into a new creature by the promise she had made to live the Christlike life, "and I have reached certain conclusions in regard to it that you men are not yet able to fathom, but Mrs. Bruce here will understand me."

"We acknowledge our infancy, Felicia. Go on," said the bishop humbly. "Then this is what I propose to do: The old saloon building is large enough to arrange into a suit of rooms that will represent an ordinary house. My plan is to have it so arranged and then teach housekeeping and cooking to girls who will afterward go out to service. The course will be six months long. In that time I will teach plain cooking, neatness, quickness and a love of good work."

"Hold on, Felicia!" the bishop interrupted. "This is not an age of miracles."

"Then I will make it one," replied Felicia. "I know this seems like an impossibility, but I want to try it. I know a score of girls already who will take the course, and if we can once establish something like an esprit de corps among the girls themselves I am sure it will be of great value to them. I know already that the pure food is working a revolution in many families."

"Felicia, if you can accomplish half of what you propose to do, it will bless this whole community," said Mrs. Bruce. "I don't see how you can do it, but I say 'God bless you!' as you try."

"So say we all!" cried Dr. Bruce and the bishop, and Felicia plunged into the working out of her plan with the enthusiasm of her discipleship, which every day grew more and more practical and serviceable.

It must be said here that Felicia's plan succeeded beyond all expectations. She developed wonderful powers of persuasion and taught her girls with astonishing rapidity to do all sorts of housework. In time the graduates of Felicia's cooking school came to be prized by housekeepers all over the city. But that is anticipating our story. The history of the settlement has never yet been written. When it is, Felicia's part will be found of very great importance.

The depth of winter found Clayton presenting as every great city of the world presents, to the eyes of Christians, a marked contrast between riches and poverty, between culture, refinement, luxury, ease and ignorance, depravity, destitution and the bitter struggle for bread. It was a hard winter, but a gay winter. Never had there been such a succession of parties, receptions, balls, dinners, banquets, fetes, gayeties; never had the opera and the theater been so crowded with fashionable audiences; never had there been such a lavish display of jewels and fine dresses and equipages, and, on the other

hand, never had the deep want and suffering been so cruel, so sharp, so murderous; never had the winds blown so chilling over the lake and through the thin shells of tenements in the neighborhood of the settlement; never had the pressure for food and fuel and clothes been so urgently thrust up against the people of the city in their most important and ghastly form.

Night after night the bishop and Dr. Bruce, with their helpers, went out and helped to save men and women and children from the torture of physical privation. Vast quantities of food and clothing and large sums of money were donated by the churches, the charitable societies, the civic authorities and the benevolent associations, but the personal touch of the Christian disciple was very hard to secure for personal work. Where was the discipline that was obeying the Master's command to go itself to the suffering and give itself with its gift, in order to make the gift of value in time to come? The bishop found his heart sink within him as he faced this fact more than any other. Men would give money who would not think of giving themselves, and the money they gave did not represent any real sacrifice because they did not miss it. They gave what was the easiest to give, what hurt them the least. Where did the sacrifice come in? Was this following Jesus? Was this going with him all the way? He had been to many members of his own wealthy and aristocratic congregation and was appalled to find how few men and women of that luxurious class in the churches would really suffer any genuine inconvenience for the sake of suffering humanity.

Is charity the giving of worn-out garments? Is it a ten dollar bill given to a paid visitor or secretary of some benevolent organization in the church? Shall the man never go and give his gift himself? Shall the woman never deny herself her reception or her party or her musical and go and actually touch the foul, sinful sore of diseased humanity as it festers in the great metropolis? Shall charity be conveniently and easily done through some organization? Is it possible to organize the affections so that love shall work disagreeable things by proxy?

All this the bishop asked as he plunged deeper into the sin and sorrow of that bitter winter. He was bearing his cross with joy, but he burned and fought within over the shifting of personal love by the many upon the hearts of the few. And still, silently, powerfully, resistlessly, the Holy Spirit was moving through the church upon even the aristocratic, wealthy, ease loving members, who shunned the terrors of the social problem as they would shun a contagious disease.

This fact was impressed upon the bishop and the settlement workers in a startling way one morning. Perhaps no one incident that winter shows more plainly how much of a momentum had already grown out of the movement of Nazareth Avenue church and the action of Dr. Bruce and the bishop that followed the pledge to do as Jesus would.

The breakfast hour at the settlement was the one hour in the day when the whole resident family found a little breathing space to fellowship together. It was an hour of relaxation. There was a great deal of good natured repartee and much real wit and enjoyable fun at this hour. The bishop told his best stories. Dr. Bruce was at his best in anecdote. This company of disciples was healthy; humorous in spite of the atmosphere of sorrow that constantly surrounded them. In fact, the bishop often said that the faculty of humor was as God given, as any other, and in his own case it was the only safety valve he had for the tremendous pressure put upon him.

This particular morning the bishop was reading extracts from a morning paper for the benefit of the others. Suddenly he paused, and his face instantly grew stern and sad. The rest looked up, and a hush fell over the table.

"Shot and killed while taking a lump of coal from a car. His family was freezing, and he had had no work for six months. His six children and a wife all packed into a cabin with three rooms on the west side. One child wrapped in rags in a closet."

These were headlines that the bishop read slowly. He then went on and read the detailed account of the shooting and the visit of the reporter to the tenement where the family lived.

He finished, and there was silence around the table. The bishop, of the hour was swept out of existence by this bit of human tragedy. The great city roared about the settlement. The awful crowd of human life was flowing in a great stream past the settlement house, and those who had work were hurrying to it in a vast throng, but thousands were going down in the midst of that current, clutching at last hopes, dying, literally in a land of plenty, because the boon of physical toil was denied them.

There were various comments on the part of the residents. One of the newcomers, a young man preparing for the ministry, said: "Why didn't the man apply to one of the charity organizations for help or to the city? It certainly is not true that, even at its worst, this city full of Christian people would knowingly allow any one to go without food or fuel."

"No; I don't believe that it would," replied Dr. Bruce. "But we don't know the history of that man's case. He may have asked for help so often before that finally, in a moment of desperation, he determined to help himself. I have known such cases this winter."

"That is not the terrible fact in this case," said the bishop. "The awful thing about it is the fact that the man had not had any work for six months."

"Why don't such people go out into the country?" asked the divinity student.

Some one at the table who had made a special study of the opportunities for work in the country answered the question. According to the investigator, the

HEADACHE

Pain back of your eyes? Head pressure in your head? And are you sometimes faint and dizzy? Is your tongue coated? Bad taste in your mouth? And does your food distress you? Are you nervous and irritable? Do you often have the blues? And are you troubled about sleeping?

Then your liver is all wrong. But there is a cure. 'Tis the old reliable



They act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, nausea, and dyspepsia. Take a laxative dose each night. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pills.

Price 25 cents. All Druggists. "I have taken Ayer's Pills regularly for six months. They have cured me of a severe headache, and I can now walk from two to four miles without getting tired or out of breath, something I have not been able to do for many years." S. E. WATKINS, Salem, Mass., July 13, 1899.

Write the Doctor. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply without cost. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

places that were possible for work in the country were exceedingly few for steady employment, and in almost every case they were offered only to men without families. Suppose a man's wife and children were ill. How could he move or get into the country? How could he pay even the meager sum necessary to move his few goods? There were a thousand reasons probably why this particular man did not go elsewhere.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SMALL PIGGERIES.

Disease Much More Prevalent in Large Herds.

Most of the attempts to grow a great many hogs have failed because it was so much more convenient to keep them in large herds that this method was generally adopted. The result was that when disease got among the herd, as sooner or later it was pretty sure to do, it made a clean sweep, says the Boston Cultivator. If the same number of hogs had been kept in 10 or 20 herds, there would have been opportunity to check the disease when it started, and the loss would have been comparatively little. There is another reason why in cold weather at least large numbers of pigs should not be compelled to sleep in the same pen. The pig's natural clothing of hair is thinner than that of any other domestic animal. On extremely cold nights hogs huddle together for warmth, and some times where large numbers sleep in one heap the bottom ones have their breath all squeezed out of them and are suffocated. Even if this does not occur a sudden change in the pig's temperature from an atmosphere of 90 degrees to 65 degrees down to zero or below while eating is pretty sure to give the hog a bad cold, and it often never entirely recovers from this. The disease resulting in the formation of tubercles on the lungs, and if the animal is allowed to live long enough it will die from tubercular consumption.

The voracity of hogs in getting their food is a strong reason for keeping them in small herds, and those nearly of the same age and size, so that there shall be no wrackings to be crowded away from their feed by those older and stronger. Even the sow and her pigs cannot be profitably fed at the same trough, and it is a common expedient to feed the pigs in an adjoining yard with a creep hole in the dividing fence which the sow cannot pass. But where hundreds of hogs of all sizes and ages are kept in a herd the lot of the poorer ones is to be half starved unless a wasteful amount of food is given. If these hogs are divided into small herds, putting together those nearly of the same size, they will make much better gain from the food eaten.

It doubtless makes more labor to keep hogs in many small herds rather than in one large one. There is, besides, additional expense in making so many small piggeries, but the advantage of the policy of keeping hogs from being massed together is so great that we doubt not this plan will be adopted in the west, where the large herds that are there found have greatly increased the loss from disease.

When cholera gets among a large herd allowed to roam the whole farm, the soil is so filled with germs of the disease that hogs cannot be safely kept on the place for several years thereafter.

Loss and Gain

HAT IS MY LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.

As long as they last, I shall sell all my Winter Garments below cost, and some of them way below cost—in fact almost any way to suit customers as I want to close out what I have left, before taking account of stock the first of February. Some of these we carried over from last winter's stock and are a little out of style, but you will get a good warm, serviceable garment for a little money.

These garments consist of Ladies' Jackets in fur, plush and cloth, Ladies' Capes in fur, plush and cloth. Ladies' shawls in several grades. Misses' and children's long and short garments. It will be to your advantage to call and examine before purchasing.

TO OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS who are unable to attend this sale, I will send goods C. O. D. with the privilege of examination, they paying the express one way, providing the goods are not satisfactory.

MERRITT WELCH,
NORWAY, MAINE.

IF YOU WANT . . .

COMFORT and CORRECT STYLE

WEAR

RIVERTON

SHOES

\$2.50

They are made from the finest Kid with Flexible Cushion Inner Sole. For sale by

G. P. BEAN,

BETHEL, MAINE.

A Pointer

Groceries.

that indicates the way the breeze of popular favor is blowing is the gratifying support we are receiving in our effort to save money for our customers at every point in our stock. Careful buying and small profits mean profit for you.

that are fresh and sweet, at prices that are reasonable . . .

Grain and

Feed.

IRA C. JORDAN,

BETHEL.

Ready for

Holiday Trade!

..

..

We have the Finest and Largest line ever shown in two towns. While we cannot describe nor enumerate our great variety of elegant articles, we are very glad to show them to all visitors.

Watches, the finest you have ever seen. Rings by the hundreds. Jewelry, every style you can think of. Clocks of all kinds.

We wish to call your special attention to our line of

STERLING and PLATED SILVERWARE.

The latest patterns from the best factories. Goods that will wear and not be an "eye-sore" same as premium silverware.

Sterling Silver Novelties.

the silver thicker than tissue paper.

One word about buying. When you decide to purchase a piano, who do you visit, the meat-man or music dealer?

Why not use the same judgment in buying goods in the Jeweler's line?

Don't forget our optical Department.

Spectacles or Eye Glasses,

make a nice present. Our prices are the lowest.

Solid Gold Spectacle frames only \$2.00, same as others ask \$3.00. Look out for cheap 8 and 10 k goods.

Best Gold Filled frames \$1.25; nothing better.

We solicit a comparison of Goods and Prices. All Goods marked in plain figures.

MERRY CHRISTMAS,

VIVIAN W. HILLS,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

and the only Practical Graduate optician in Oxford County,

NORWAY, MAINE.

People of Bethel and vicinity, even buying only a few dollars' worth, can save car fare in buying of H. T. L.

TOWN REPORT PRINT-ING

Estimates Furnished Promptly

NEWS PRINT, BETHEL.

GEMS IN VERSE.

The Lore of Love.

When do I love thee? When the brooklets run
Through dandelion meadows of the June;
When horns of hunters greet the harvest moon
And mellow autumn's vintage is done,
When spring's triumphant marches have begun,
When winter winds through haggard branches
Crown,
At solemn midnight and at silvery noon,
At blush of morning and at set of sun,
Thy youthful splendor unto me is dear,
But I shall love thee still when youth fits by,
I love thee when thine eyes know not a tear
And love thee when disaster hovers nigh;
My soul shall crave thee when the Dark draws
Near
And still be loyal through eternity.
—Walter Malone in Bookman.

The Press.

The past is present still! In pyramid,
In symbol and in paleography
Remote events reveal their history,
Which wear and wreck of time in vain forbid,
While Thought and Truth strive constantly to
bless
The world with facts and safe intelligence,
In various modes they speak with eloquence;
But rise to brilliant acme in the Press.

With all that art and science can suggest,
With lightning's speech, of fluency sublime,
The inconveniences of space and time
Recoil and vanish at the Press' behest.
Ideal supreme, with wondrous blessings rife,
The distant lands are neighbors at its feet.
The scattered nations at its bidding meet,
Beset by pulse of new and higher life;

Arise where the Wit, the Satirist
And Disputant engage in pleasing tasks
Of guarding truth, of crushing guile masks,
And render futile impotent to resist;
Where Rumor, clad in Fancy's flash array,
Of tempts the world to play mischievous part,
But also where sweet Honor thrills the heart
And surely laughs its gloom and care away;

A medium by which culture yields the force
That brings the "millions" to a fellowship
With brightest minds, with ripest scholarship,
The thoughts and words that mold the public's
course.

Ah! Mark the march of that triumphant train—
The people—as they rise from height to height,
Refined in taste and spirit, by brighter light
Inspired and their ambition born again;

Tribunal that overshadows state and court,
Yest with rights and glory of its own;
A power mightier, higher than the throne,
The human race its subjects and support;
A voice that speaks humane humanity
And inspirations of the noble soul;
A foe of Crime and powers that intrude—
A friend of Law, of Peace and Liberty.
—John L. Bevan.

The Sandman.

Oh, the clock upon the mantel strikes the dread-
ed hour of nine,
And the winds beneath the window start to whine-
pe and to wail;
'Tis then the Dwarfs and Gnomes back to their
caves are drawn,
For the Sandman's on a forage—that is why the
children yawn!

Blue eyes that sparkled roguishly all through the
long bright day,
Brown eyes that flashed with eagerness for joy
and fun and play,
Now blink and roll and turn about and strive
to close more and more,
But the Sandman's on a forage, and he flings his
sand in glee!

Mr. Yawn is also busy with the rosy mouths of
youth,
We see dark, gaping caverns and a glisten of a
tooth,
And heads begin to droop and nod, and toys fall
from the hand,
For the Sandman's on a forage, and he's casting
round his sand!

Rare picture books lie on the floor, and drums
now silent are,
And voices cease to drooping heads so dreamy,
distant, far;
The clock booms out half after nine, the breath
more slowly drawn,
The angels now are all asleep, the Sandman's
come and gone!

The Buckwheat Cake.

[With apologies to Riley.]
"When the first is on the pumpkin at the fodder's
in the shock,"
An eye up in the mornin' about on a
o'clock
An go down stairs in the kitchen with a kind o'
deeper pace,
Where your wife is waitin' for you with the grid-
dle in its place,
With the first cake o' the season brown on golden
on the plate!

Oh, a feller never kickin' 'bout the cruel ways o'
fate,
Fer a feelin' comes upon you that no poet couldn't
mock,
When the grease is on the griddle an' the batter's
in the crack!

They can tell about the solemn an' the lonesome
days o' fall,
When the skies are gray an' purple an' the quails
begin to call;
When the trees are trimmed in colors an' the
chipmunk on the fence
Is agathin' in his harvest for his winter residence,
It's lonesome, mighty lonesome, but a sayin' purty
wise
Is 'bout a silver linin' to the cloudiest of skies,
An' the sunshine strikes a feller like a sale elec-
tric shock
When the grease is on the griddle an' the batter's
in the crack!

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scriber. Only 50 cents a year.)

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A gem: beautiful colored plates; fash-
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R. E. L. FARWELL'S.

and see
what you can find
that is

good to eat.

If you don't see what you want,
ask for it.

FARM-FIELD AND GARDEN

VEGETABLES OF WORTH.

Tested and Recommended by the
Michigan Station.

A large number of varieties of vege-
table novelties are sent out each sea-
son. The Michigan station last year
continued its practice of former sea-
sons in securing seeds and testing their
merits. It concludes that while there
has been considerable change in the
varieties grown today as compared
with those in cultivation ten years
since the difference is greater in the
names than in the varieties themselves,
as in many cases, although the name
has been changed, a careful trial of
many of these varieties shows that
they are nothing more than improved
strains of some of the old kinds. The
change that has been brought about
has been secured largely by selection,
and if it is sufficiently marked to make
any difference in the value of the ve-
getable the seedsmen are justified in ap-
plying a new name to it.

Among bush beans the following wax
sorts have given the best satisfaction
at the station: Cylinder Black Wax,
Davis Wax, Golden Wax and Jones
Stringless. Among the better green po-
tatoes would be Red Valentine,
Stringless Green Pod and Stringless
Valentine.

Among early varieties of cabbage All
Head Early, Bullock Heart, the Wake-
fields, Early Spring and Early Summer
all gave a large percentage of heads
and were quick growers and of good
quality. The surer headers, best flavored,
medium season cabbages are All
Seasons, Succession, Market Garden-
ers' No. 2 and Autumn King, all of
which are standard sorts, either for
market gardeners or for home use.

For forcing houses and hotbeds no
better variety of lettuce was found
than Grand Rapids of the loose grow-
ing sorts. If a heading lettuce is de-
sired for forcing purposes, Tennis Ball,
Boston or Rawson's Hothouse would
give good results. Of the varieties
grown in the open ground, none has
given better satisfaction than has Ice-
berg. It is a large growing, close head-
ing variety, attractive in appearance
and excellent in quality. It stands the
heat well as it remains a long time in
condition. Jamilton Market, Morse,
Prize Head and Wonderful are also
good outdoor sorts.

Burpee's Australian Brown, so named
from the home of its origin, is pro-
nounced one of the best general pur-
pose onions in the list tested. These on-
ions are of a slightly flattened, globular
form, averaging 3 inches in diameter
and 1 1/2 in thickness. They are of a
brownish red color and are very firm
and solid. While they mature early
in the season, they appear to be good
keepers. The flavor is mild and pleas-
ant. Michigan Yellow Globe was
among the best, being nearly spherical
in form and of high quality. It is val-
uable for commercial growing, as it is
productive, attractive in appearance
and a good keeper. Prizebreaker is es-
pecially valuable for sowing in hot-
beds and transplanting. In this way
it grows to a large size, and the hand-
some appearance of the bulbs and their
excellent flavor make it desirable for
either home use or market.

Earliest is one of the best early ripen-
ing tomatoes. Atlantic and Ruby fol-
low Earliest and the fruits are of larger
size. Advance is one of the best early
kinds bearing small fruit. Acme,
Beautif, Doubloon Day, Ignotum, Per-
fection and Potato Leaf Ignotum are
excellent for the general crop. Golden
Queen and Golden Glory are among
the best yellow sorts.

The Cost of Spraying Potatoes.

Dr. B. T. Galloway says that with
suitable apparatus and labor at \$1.50
per day potatoes may be sprayed six
times for about 80 cents per acre. This
estimate is based upon experiments ex-
tending over several years and includes
the cost of chemicals as well as labor.
The cost of treating soil is mainly in
the labor involved in dipping and dry-
ing the seed and seldom exceeds 15
cents per acre. Much attention has
been given to the effects of bordeaux
mixture on the growth and yield of
potatoes aside from its value in keep-
ing parasitic foes in check. It has been
shown conclusively that it pays to ap-
ply this preparation if for no other pur-
pose than to induce a more vigorous
growth. Three or four applications of
the mixture have in many cases in-
creased the yield of potatoes 50 per
cent, so that no matter where the crop
is grown or whether diseases are pre-
sent or not Dr. Galloway feels warrant-
ed in recommending the application of
the mixture on the ground that its use
will yield a handsome return.

Good Insurance Against Drought.

Watch a "dead" lawn or mowing
field during the scorching dry weather
and see how green the patches of clo-
ver or alfalfa are as compared with the
grass. In some places the grass will be
as brown as the dust, yet right in its
midst there will be a bright green
clover plant. Why is this? It is chiefly
a matter of root system. The clover
goes down into the soil far down of-
ten—after water. The grasses are mere
surface feeders, and their range after
water is limited. All grasses are thirst-
y plants, but they cannot get down
after the water as clover can. Alfalfa
is better even than clover at this
business of pumping up water from the
lower soil. On the dry western
plains, in times of particularly severe
drought, one will often see patches of
green alfalfa, while corn, sorghum and
grasses are dead and brown. Alfalfa is
good insurance against drought.—Rural
New Yorker.

TIMELY BEE NOTES.

The apiary should be kept clean, neat
and tidy—clear of high grass, weeds
and rubbish.

DAMPNESS in hives is the most damag-
ing thing to bees during the winter
that can befall them.

A SUFFICIENT number of drones is
necessary, but an overproduction of
them should always be prevented.

NATURAL swarming is not to be com-
pared with artificial swarming, or di-
viding up, in securing numbers, if the
proper plan is followed.

THIEVES is nothing gained on either
side by robbing. It is an injury not
only to the colony robbed, but also to
the one doing the robbery.

DIVIDING may be continued in safety
long as the honey flow lasts, and if
afterwards we desire more increase, it
may readily be secured by feeding.

One of the first steps is to give an
abundance of room for storing honey.
This will arrest the first cause of
swarming to a considerable extent.

If it is necessary to cover the hands
in handling bees, use thin rubber
gloves. The stinging of the bee cannot
penetrate this, while it is not cumber-
some.

ALL surplus boxes should be ar-
ranged so that they can be inspected
daily and removed as soon as they are
completed, occupying the space with
empty ones, and in this way giving
plenty of room at all times.

Much greater success is obtained in
securing straight combs by the use of
foundations, either by using full sheets
or starters of the same. But by proper
management success can be secured to
some extent, without either.

A colony selected for queens should
not be the one in which drones are
produced, as this will bring them too
near akin, which should always be
avoided. We should infuse new blood
in the apiary every year or two.

Barry combs are valuable. They de-
serve the best of care, and can be made
to last several years, doing good ser-
vice six months out of the year. Combs
that are new and bright are not nearly
so liable to become infected with
worms as those of a dark color.

In managing surplus boxes, use but
one tier at a time, and after they are
about half full of comb add another,
but never put in on top of the one be-
ing filled. Raise the full one out and
place the empty one under it. In this
way the bees will occupy the whole
double tier at once.

Care must be taken to remove all
sections boxes as soon as they are com-
pleted and add empty ones, always
keeping the ones nearest full in the
upper tier. If the colony becomes
so strong that two tiers of boxes will
not accommodate them, add a third, or
as many as will give the bees working
room.—St. Louis Republic.

TROUGH FOR POULTRY.

Devices Which Secure Cleanliness and
Keep the Birds Healthy.

Soft poultry food thrown on the
ground or on a board is quickly
trampled and befouled so that it is un-
fit to eat. Placing it in a shallow pan
or trough helps the matter little, if
any. The best way of feeding is to
use covered pans or troughs which per-
mit poultry to obtain food and at the
same time keep them out of it with

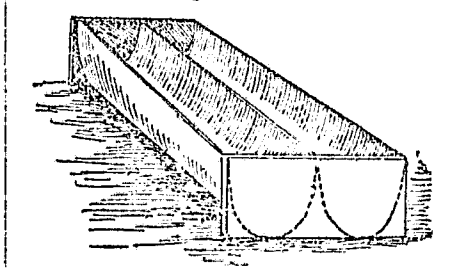


FIG. 1.—TROUGH FOR SMALL CHICKS.
For small chicks, a double
trough is made of tin as shown in
Fig. 1. It is 28 inches long and 4
inches wide, each half being 2 inches
wide and 1 1/2 inches deep, with square
ends soldered on. Tin is best as it is
easily washed and kept clean. This
trough is set inside of the box, seen in
Fig. 2, the same in width and length,
inside, and 8 inches high. It has a
hinged cover fastened down with a
hook and handle to lift by. Each side
is open and fitted with wire bars placed
2 inches apart, each end of these wires



FIG. 2.—BOX FOR TROUGHS.
being bent at right angles, driven
through the strips of wood and
climbed. The food is placed in the
trough by raising the cover of the box.
A tight cover is necessary to protect
the food from their droppings when
they jump on the box and make a roof
of it, which they are certain to do.
Feed at one time only what will be
eaten clean and keep the trough well
washed out. Nothing is more produc-
tive of mouth, throat and bowel diseases
in chicks than soured and musty food
or a filthy feed trough.—Farm and
Home.

The Effect of Good Food.

Eggs from hens that are fed largely
on slops and refuse are not as good for
cooking purposes as those which are
laid by hens having a liberal ration of
corn or wheat, and of the two corn
makes the richest egg, as it adds to the
fat content and gives the contents of
the shell a richness that makes it
especially valuable for baking and kid-
ney uses. A meat ration also adds to
the value of the eggs, and it is because
ducks are such voracious hunters of
frogs and the many insects on land
and water that their eggs are con-
sidered by all others by bakers and con-
fectioners. Guinea eggs are specially
rich in this quality and are better for
baking and making icing than those
of almost any other fowl. The produc-
tion of good eggs is a comparatively
new idea and it has not been discussed
half as much as its merits deserve that
it should be.—Farm News.

Facts For Sick Women

First—the medicine that
holds the record for the
largest number of abso-
lute Cures of female ills
is Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

Second—Mrs. Pinkham
can show by her letter
files in Lynn that a mil-
lion women have been
restored to health by her
medicine and advice.

Third—All letters to Mrs.
Pinkham are received,
opened, read and an-
swered by women only.
This fact is certified to by
the mayor and postmas-
ter of Lynn and others of
Mrs. Pinkham's own city.
Write for free book con-
taining these certificates.

Every ailing woman is
invited to write to Mrs.
Pinkham and get her ad-
vice free of charge.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

"OIL PAINTINGS."

Those That Cost 90 Cents Apiece and
Sell For \$2.

"Most of the cheap oil paintings,"
said the picture dealer, "are done by
Italians on the east side in New York.
They work in their living rooms, and
most of the paintings have several
half grown children as assistants. The
wholesale dealers have a number of
such artists on their books and agree
to take all they can do, the firm sup-
plying the canvas, but not the paint-
ing. Of course the pictures are done rapidly.

"An expert will range six or eight
canvases on a shelf that is used in-
stead of an easel and generally has a
colored print tacked up above as copy.
Then he proceeds to rapidly block in
the subject. A favorite scene is a
mountain lake with a ruined temple in
the foreground. He will indicate the
lake, the sky and the mountains with-
out attempting any details and pass on
to the next canvas. By the time he is
through with the last one the paint on
the first is dry, and he proceeds in the
same order with the trees, clouds and
temple. Meanwhile his helper is put-
ting in all the small accessories, and
by the time daylight wanes the row
will be done. By this system of work-
ing the artist does not have to be con-
stantly changing his brushes, and he
loses no time in waiting on the drying
of pigment.

"We sell such a picture as he would
turn out at about \$2, including frame,
the net cost of the canvas to the deal-
er being in the neighborhood of 70
cents. The workman gets 40 cents
apiece for his paintings, and most of
them average \$2.50 a day year in and
year out. I know one man who makes
just double that amount, but he has
two clever children. As you may see,
some of the pictures are by no means
devoid of merit in spite of their slap
dash handling. In fact, a good many
of the 40 cent artists occupy their
leisure in doing artistic things which
they may or may not be able to sell.
The others bring in a steady income
and keep the pot boiling."—New Or-
leans Times-Democrat.

TRUTH AND A TRUNK.

Look Out For Rags in a Woman
Tells You It Isn't Heavy.

I know a woman who travels around
the country with a trunk as big as a
house. Protests of husband and friends
are of no avail, and it seems to me the
case is a perfectly proper one for the
Antenry society. When I mentioned
this to the lady with the trunk, she
said, "But they are only to look after
children and animals."

"Perhaps they can twist their con-
stitution to get the baggage under the
head of animals and prostrate you."

She did not appear at all discom-
posed. The last time she went away
I greeted for the expressman. The
house was in an awful turmoil, and
the trunk was on the third floor.

"It's not very heavy," I heard her
say. At the remark the expressman
immediately called his helper from
the wagon. "I always know what that
means," he said, with a knowing nod
to the maid. When he got up stairs,
he could hardly lift one end. "Never
failed," he said. "When they say it's
light, it's dead sure to be heavy. They
don't mean it, but they can't tell the
truth about a trunk. I don't know
whether they think we don't know
about weight, or we'll charge them less
if they say it's light, or what, but we
always look out for the trunk that's
called light." Then he and his helper
tugged and pulled and jammed holes
in the wall as they went down stairs.
—Philadelphia Press.

How He Was Cured.

Mrs. McPherson was attracted by
the following advertisement the other
day:
"To the Public—A gentleman who
was cured of drinking, smoking, talk-
ing too loud, going out at nights, going
to the races and gambling and who
also gained 20 pounds of flesh in three

years and was completely restored to
health, will sell the secret to any re-
spectable person for half a crown. If
no cure, money refunded.—Address, in
confidence," etc.

Mrs. McPherson sent for the remedy
and received the following reply:
"I was cured of all the bad habits
mentioned by a three years' enforced
residence in her majesty's prisons."—
London Tit-Bits.

It has been demonstrated re-
peatedly in every state in the
Union and in many foreign coun-
tries that Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy is a certain preventive
and cure for croup. It has become
the universal remedy for that dis-
ease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty, W.
Va., only repeats what has been
said around the globe when he
writes: "I have used Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy in my fam-
ily for several years and always
with perfect success. We believe it
is not only the best cough remedy,
but that it is a sure cure for croup.
It has saved the lives of our chil-
dren a number of times."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel;
A. S. Bean, W. Bethel; W. H.
Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W.
Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small &
Son, Bryant Pond.

"Young man," asked the proprietor
of the store, who was making the
rounds of the various departments,
"how can you afford to dress so elabo-
rately and expensively on the salary we
pay you?"
"I can't," gloomily answered the
salesman. "I ought to have more sal-
ary."—Chicago Tribune.

CHILDREN

and their Diseases. Write for book
that will tell you how to keep your
children healthy and happy. Send for
free sample, and booklet on health. Address
NORWAY MEDICINE CO., New York, N.Y.

Write for book that will tell you how to keep your
children healthy and happy. Send for
free sample, and booklet on health. Address
NORWAY MEDICINE CO., New York, N.Y.

Engine and Boiler for

I have for sale one 12-horse-
power boiler and 8-horse-power eng-
ine also one engine lathe, eight-foot
bed and 18-inch swing, one wood
planer, six-inch drop, all in first-
class condition, and will be sold at
a bargain.
J. C. Billings.

CALLING

CARDS 1900

The new popular designs
are now ready at
our office.
We have the very latest
types for
fashionable cards,
invitations, etc.

THE NEWS PRINT,
BETHEL.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.

BETHEL, ME.

Marble & Granite

Workers.

Chaste Designs.

First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly

answered. See our work.

Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

New York

WEEKLY TRIBUNE

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY.

For over fifty-eight years a National

Family Paper for farmers and villagers,

whose readers have represented the

very best element of our country popu-
lation.

It gives all important news of the

Nation and World, the most reliable

Market Reports, Fascinating Short

Stories, an unexcelled Agricultural De-
partment, Scientific and Mechanical

Information, Fashion Articles for old

and young. It is "The People's Paper"

for the entire United States.

Regular subscription price,

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

We furnish it with the News for

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Send all orders to the NEWS,

Bethel, Me.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the
bowels every day, you're sick, or will be. Keep your
bowels regular and the well. For, in the shape of
violent phlegm or pill poison, is dangerous. The
smooth, easy, and pleasant way of keeping the
bowels clear and clean is to take

CANDY
CATHARTIC
Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good,
Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip, etc. Write
for free sample, and booklet on health. Address
NORWAY MEDICINE CO., New York, N.Y.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN



My Mamma gives me
BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,
For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Cholera,
Morbus, Dysentery, Group, Sore
Throat, Diphtheria, etc.
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.

Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., New York, N.Y.

DON'T HESITATE A MOMENT.

Come and look over our

5000

and more

ROLLS OF NEW WALL PAPER AND BORDERS.

High and low quality, in handsome

designs and at the lowest of prices

We also have a full spring stock of

Carpet, Mattings, and Curtains.

Come and look in you don't wish to

buy now—you may sometime.

The Bethel News

Published Wednesdays by the
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BETHEL, MAINE.

E. O. BOWLER, Editor.
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If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it is taken from the office or not.
If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17, 1900.

The National House has on file over one hundred bills authorizing the erection of new public buildings, and this is only a foretaste of what is to follow. Doubtless many of them will be handed over to posterity.

That Maine newspaper that advertised one year ago to furnish subscriptions until the end of the nineteenth century for \$1 has discovered the fact that those who took advantage of the offer have the better end of the bargain.

The first number of Business Problems, a monthly paper published by H. L. Goodwin of Farmington, Me., has come to our desk. It is a bright up-to-date sheet containing timely suggestions for business men, and certainly deserves a place among the papers of its kind.

The Sunday Globe of Jan. 7, gives an interesting biographical sketch of our Maine poet, Holman F. Day. The Globe quotes Mr. Day as saying that the biggest day of his whole life was when he was class poet at Colby. We give in this issue of the News one of his poems recently published in the Lewiston Journal.

In a certain Connecticut library the circulation has fallen over 9000 during the past year. The cause for this fall off is said to be the fact that people want current events and are therefore reading newspapers. This fact should certainly cause newspaper publishers to feel their responsibility and to use the utmost care in the selection of the matter that is to fill their columns.

A Portland citizen in a recent letter complained that the "cramping system" prevails in the Portland schools proven from the fact that scholars are compelled to do school work out of school. He or she believes five hours per day to be sufficient for study, and that children should never be required to take books home at night. The writer of the article believes that the admission of mothers to the school board would be a remedy for the evil.

Don't begin to howl about the road commissioners because the snow has begun to blow. They can't prevent it blowing neither can they be expected to shovel the snow out without expense to the town. We are aware that in some cases, even in Bethel, the snow bills are larger than the actual amount of labor would justify, and on the other hand, there are people, even in Bethel, who would grumble if our men, whose duty it is to keep our highways in a passable condition, should perform their unenviable tasks absolutely free of charge. Not enough would be shoveled out, or too much would be shoveled out, the road would not be wide enough, or possibly it might be too wide, the shoveling would not begin soon enough after the storm ceased, or perchance, in places they might begin while the wind was still blowing and a peck of snow would find its lodgement in the tunnel after the laborers had passed on. These and many others are tunes of woe that would still be played, because, you know, it is human nature. If everything in this world could be done with the degree of perfection and at the expense that the lookers-on would exact, the world would be one grand palace-car and the only propelling power required would be natural gas.

AROUND THE BUSY WORLD.

Horace Partridge & Co., manufacturers and dealers in athletic goods and bicycles, with headquarters at 84 and 86 Franklin street, Boston, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are understood to be about \$10,000, with assets nominally the same.

Seventeen loaded freight cars went through a bridge on the Wisconsin Central road at Chippewa Falls, Wis., Friday night and were destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000. No one was hurt.

The number of new railway cars built last year, exclusive of cars constructed by the railroad companies themselves, was 123,893. Of these 117,897 were freight cars; and yet there was hardly a line of railroad in the country which had cars enough for the freight offered for transportation.

PINE TREE CHIPS.

Mills are shutting down all over the state for lack of water.

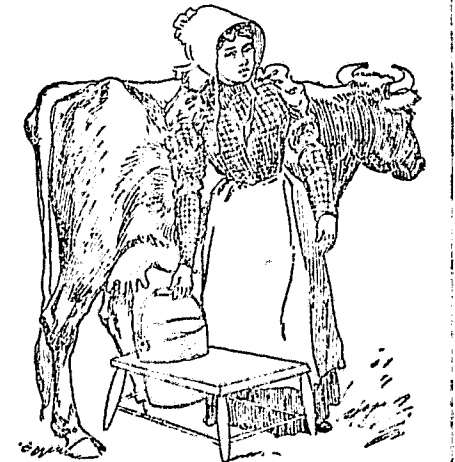
Paper is scarce and bids fair to be scarcer. Those who have a stock on hand are fortunate, and those who have not, will, ere the spring rains put in an appearance, doubtless be in a position to chant, "consider, dear reader, consider."

The boy orator of the Plat'e is billed to speak in Portland Jan. 31.

The amount of lumber cut in Maine the coming season bids fair to be the largest for many years.

Not half so many tramps in our Maine jails to-day as there were one year ago.

Modern Milking Stool.
The cow cannot kick over the milk pail where the invention of Andrew Duhstron is used. Besides offering security for the milk, it also affords a seat for the milker. The idea, which is clear-



MILKING STOOL AND PAIL HOLDER.
ly shown in the cut, consists of an ordinary oblong four legged bench of sufficient size to permit of an opening in its top to receive the bucket. This opening has slanting walls, so as to hold the vessel at an angle to facilitate the milking operation.

Buttermilk From Skimmilk.
In a late issue of Home and Farm a number of inquiries were printed as to the feasibility of making good butter milk out of separator skimmilk. As there seemed to be some doubt about it in the minds of some of our correspondents, to set that doubt at rest the De Laval separator people have sent us the following communication in regard to inquiries about making buttermilk from separator skimmilk: "The usual way of treating this skimmilk for making buttermilk is to set the milk after it is separated in a can or vat and mix with it what is called a starter, or, in other words, a small portion of buttermilk. This has a tendency to sour skimmilk, and this should stay in the can at least 24 hours. When the milk has soured, put it in a churn and churn it for one-half an hour to an hour. By treating the milk in this way you will have excellent success in making buttermilk. Your idea of mixing the buttermilk is correct, and the temperature stated, 75 to 80 degrees, is about right. We know of a great many that are treating their milk in this way and are having entire success with the buttermilk."

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation is taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Family Pills are the best.

"Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes the weak strong.

Run Down—"My husband was run down in health and all tired out. Those excellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsaparilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L. Mowry, Towanda, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
NEVER DISAPPOINTS
Hood's Pills cure liver bile; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Advertised Letters.

Letters for the following named parties may be found at the post office:

Mrs. Fred Holt,
W. E. Churchill, Esq.,
Mr. J. K. Edwards,
Harvey Kerr, Esq.,
Mr. Nathaniel B. Hodsdon.

Caution in Introductions.

Outside of one's own house every one should be careful in the matter of making introductions. A lady at a friend's house may safely introduce two persons whom she herself knows well. A man makes introductions more carefully, and both men and women must first, if possible, get the consent of the persons to be introduced. An exception to this rule, which hardly needs to be noted, comes, when three or four persons are thrown together, some of whom are strangers to all but one of the others. In this case to save awkwardness a simple introduction should be made. Some persons of genial disposition feel it necessary to introduce all persons in their immediate neighborhood at any social function. It is needless to say that this wholesale introducing is entirely a mistake and that those who engage in it usually make themselves very obnoxious to their acquaintances. A woman has always more freedom than a man in making introductions, and a man, for example, will hardly offer to introduce two ladies to each other unless he knows them both very well.—Leah Lancelford in Woman's Home Companion.

FINAL MARK DOWN SALE

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S JACKETS
AT 50%
DISCOUNT.

LADIES' JACKETS

\$18.....now \$9 00
10.....now 5 00
8.....now 4 00
7.....now 3 50
5.....now 2 50

CHILDREN'S JACKETS

\$ 6.....now \$3 00
4.....now 2 00
3.....now 1 50
2.....now 1 00
all new this year's styles

1 lot Ladies' Jackets, old style, 98c each
1 lot Children's Jackets, old style, 25c "

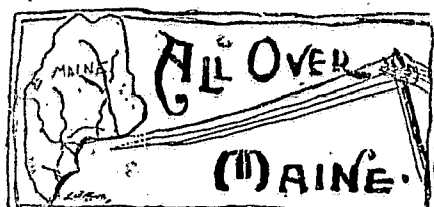
MEN'S WINTER SUITS

marked down from \$5 00.....to \$3 75
\$7 & 7 50.....to 5 50
\$8 & 8 50.....to 6 39
\$10 & 11.....to 7 98

Blankets and Comforters greatly reduced in price.
You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

Yours respectfully,

L. B. ANDREWS,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.



The Piscataquis Observer, quoting from its files of February 1867, finds on the 20th of that month that the editor learned from a source which he considered reliable that the Kineo House had been burned three days previous but that no particulars had been received. The Observer thinks there has been quite an improvement in means of communication with Kineo since then.

Many city people already are engaging board for next summer at Maine resorts. One Portland real estate dealer says he has orders from six persons to find cottages on Peaks Island for them ready for occupancy by April 20, and last week \$6000 was paid to Islesboro parties for lots to be built upon next year. All indications point to the busiest and most prosperous summer yet.

A Whitneyville young lady is getting a reputation as fortune teller that is almost frightening her. At a social in that village, the other night, she was predicting the future of those present, so an exchange reports, when she told Neil Black, a 12-year-old lad, that he would have occasion to call a doctor on the morrow. Sure enough while playing with another boy next day, Neil's wrist was broken.

Secretary Plummer of the board of State assessors notices a gratifying improvement in the value of farm property. The chance of purchasing a farm is not so great, he says; as that branch of industry looks brighter, farmers are not willing to sell. Secretary Rich of the State Board of Trade also notices the same tendency, and reports that many farms that have been on the market for 20 years recently have sold for good prices.

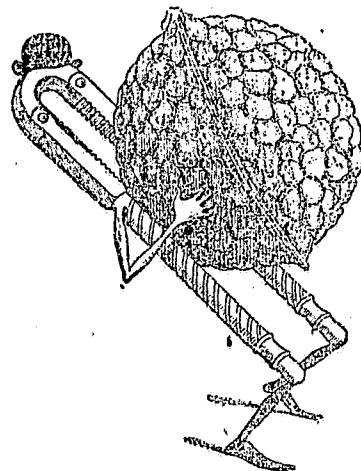
There are other employers who can sympathize with a North Franklin dressmaker, who has done a successful business for several years, but recently gave up taking work owing, so the Phillips Phonograph understands, to her inability to keep seamstresses. In the last year and a half, five of her employees have married, and the wedding outfit of the fifth, concluded all orders taken by that dressmaker. The Journal could give an experience in this line itself.

It is a good thing to have friends even in uncanny places. A Bucksport man, on entering his store the other morning, found that it had been entered, though nothing was missing, and in a conspicuous place was a tablet on the cover of which was written in fairly good hand: "I did not take any money or anything else only for the boys sake I could have took all if I wanted it." As at that time a boy was employed in the store who was a favorite with all the young people, it is supposed that the young burglar with sudden generosity, left the building empty handed, rather than have suspicion cast upon the young clerk.

GEN. WHIPPLE'S BIRTHDAY.

Jan. 14 is sacred to the memory of Maine's only native born singer of the Declaration of Independence—Gen. Wm. Whipple, who was born in Kittery, Jan. 14, 1780. He made that town his home until 1790, when he took up his residence in Portsmouth, N.H. He was elected a delegate for New Hampshire to the Continental Congress in 1775, was re-elected in 1776, and signed the Declaration of Independence in July. In 1777 he was commissioned as Brigadier General, and commanded a brigade of New Hampshire troops at the battles of Saratoga and Stillwater. After the surrender of Burgoyne he signed the articles of capitulation with Col. James Wilkinson in behalf of Gen. Horatio Gates. He was selected as one of the officers under whose charge Burgoyne's men were conducted to Winter Hill near Boston. In 1778 he participated in the Rhode Island expedition under General Sullivan. He continued in the service until 1782, and died at Portsmouth, Nov. 28, 1785.

A Hard Nut to Crack



We never sell mean qualities. We are never undersold. We warrant the quality of everything.

is the fact that while this store is not in any way like the "spread eagle" style of bargain store that offers good values to-day at low prices and to-morrow charges more. We have made and for years maintained a reputation for selling the very best in

Furniture, Carpets and Draperies
At the most reasonable prices.

Bradford, Conant & Co.,
199-203 Lisbon St., - LEWISTON, ME.

WHEN YOU WANT FOOTWEAR

be sure to come to Norway. We carry a very large line of all kinds of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers for Men, Women, and Children. Remember this store is owned by a large Wholesale House.—to undersell us is impossible. We make a specialty of fine goods and narrow width. We can fit you. We also carry a fine stock of Trunks, Bags, and Suit Cases. Please call and see us.

Yours truly,

SMILEY SHOE STORE, Norway, Maine.

E. N. Swett, Manager,

F. W. Faunce, Salesman.

Fur Coats AND Fur Robes

BEST ASSORTMENT
AND
LOWEST PRICES
+ + + + +

Horse Blankets in all Grades and Styles

Attention is again called to a stock food I am selling. You can't afford to be without it. If it don't prove satisfactory it costs nothing to try it.

Come in and let me tell you about it.

YOUNG'S @ HARNESS STORE

The place to buy **GLENWOOD RANGES**
AND HEATERS, Wood and Coal FURNACES,
Hardware, Tinware, Dynamite and Powder, Iron and Steel, DERBY
Paint, PRINCE'S Tinted Lead, White Lead, Linseed Oil
Guns, Ammunition, Lumbermen's Supplies, Lubricating and
Kerosene Oils, etc., etc., is of

STANLEY BISBEE,

Telephone 7-2

RUMFORD FALLS, ME.



THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER.

The Mightiest Writers

Are those who do the actual work in the vast correspondence of a nation. In this work one

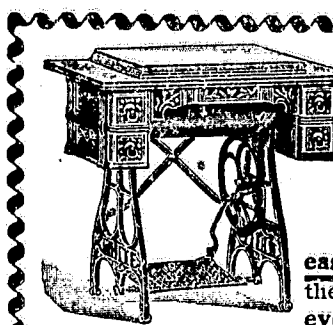
Smith Premier Typewriter

Is equal to scores of pens. The Pen has given place to the Modern Writer, The Smith Premier, the machine typical of progress, the acknowledged

LEADER IN IMPROVEMENTS.

Send for Catalogue.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.



A NEW DEPARTURE

A Radical Change in Marketing Methods as Applied to Sewing Machines. An original plan under which you can obtain easier terms and better value in the purchase of the world famous "White" Sewing Machine than ever before offered.

Write for our elegant H-T catalogue and detailed particulars. How we can save you money in the purchase of a high-grade sewing machine and the easy terms of payment we can offer, either direct from factory or through our regular authorized agents. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to pass. You know the "White," you know its manufacturers. Therefore, a detailed description of the machine and its construction is unnecessary. If you have an old machine to exchange we can offer most liberal terms. Write to-day. Address in full.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, (Dep't A.) Cleveland, Ohio.

WEST BETHEL.

"Yaw, dot is so! Yaw, dot is so!
"Dis world is all a fleeting show."
I shankas mine pipe,
I drinks mine beer,
Und efry day to work I go;
"Dis world is all a fleeting show!"
Yaw, dot is so!"

Percy O'Brien came home from Wild River, last week, with a lame leg.

The entertainment and sociable in Bean's hall, Saturday night, was quite well attended, which insures new curtains for the school house.

L. H. Tyler, G. D. Morrill and C. L. Abbott, Jr. were scraping the highways, Saturday, with the winter road machine, drawn by six horses.

Miss Maud M. Merrow, who is teaching her 24th term of school, has been away from home on Saturday and Sunday, but once during all those terms.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Plenty of snow, and all kinds of business is good.

Miss May Harriman is assisting Mrs. Maranda Bryant, who is still unable to do her work.

Mr. Frank E. Davis, wife and baby, spent Sunday with Mrs. Davis' parents at Greenwood.

Miss Clara Denham is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Evie Lippin, at Hyde Park, Mass.

Albert N. Felt called here this week. He was in quest of a man to drive his horse team, as he has some one hundred cords of wood to handle this winter.

Mr. Granville N. Felt took dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. N. Davis, Jan. 12. Mr. Felt is much improved from his long, severe illness of the past year.

George L. Curtis unfortunately saved one of his fingers while working in a mill at Hastings, which obliges him to discontinue his work there for a time.

Large quantities of birch are being hauled by here, daily, en route to West Paris, by Fred Verrin, Geo. L. Whitman, Geo. Packard, Fred Thurlow, and Edwin Thurlow.

L. W. Andrews & Sons, undertakers, are being rushed with orders, having a special order for fifty caskets to be delivered at once. This, with several similar orders, recently received, is taxing them to their greatest capacity, and will soon necessitate the enlargement of their manufactory.

There will be preaching services at the M. E. church, next Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2.30 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Leard of West Paris. The services are very interesting, the choir ably assisting with appropriate selections. The seats are all free and as a full house is always to be desired, we extend a cordial welcome to all.

SOUTH PARIS.

Mr. J. P. Richardson went to the city, Saturday, on business.

Mr. John Yates has moved into K. Swift's house on Gothic St.

Mrs. Crooker of Steep Falls, entertained the Pine Tree Club, Saturday evening, and served refreshments. It was gentleman's night, and all had a merry time.

Mr. Wm. Brett and Mr. Charles Brett went to Waterville, Thursday, to attend the funeral of a relative, Mr. Levi Boothby, formerly of this place and Norway.

Mrs. Whitehead of Elm Hill, fell on the sidewalk in front of the Andrews House, Sunday afternoon, and broke one of her legs. Mrs. Whitehead is over eighty years of age.

The Pine Tree Social Club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hannaford, last Wednesday, and received two new members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Helen M. Child.

The Wm. K. Kimball Relief Corps gave a reception to their president, Mrs. Helen M. Child, Thursday afternoon, and presented her with a swinging rocking chair. Refreshments were served. Nearly all the members were present and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

The first lyceum of the S. P. H. S. took place Saturday evening, with the following program:

Scripture Reading by the President, Chas. Spofford.
Prayer, Rev. Mr. Brooks.
Singing, Choir.
Secretary's Report, Susie Porter.
Recitation, Margaret Stearns.
Vocal Solo, Charles Spofford.
Piano and Violin Accompaniment, Della McVardle, Prof. Gerrish.
Question—Resolved, that the new woman is superior to the old, physically, intellectually and morally. Aff.—Jessie Curtis, Milton McAllister, Neg.—Ethel Thomas, Melville Chapman.
Judges—Rev. Mr. Brooks, Rev. L. A. Bean, Alton Wheeler, who decided in favor of negative.
Recitation, Grace Stuart.
Violin Solo, Prof. L. D. Gerrish.
Piano accompaniment, Lura Sweet.
Reading of paper, Estelle Corbett, Grace Bennett.
Singing, Choir.
The next lyceum will be held Jan. 25.

ERROL, N. H.

Mr. Hiram West is visiting his son, Mr. W. H. West.

Edna Thurston is attending private school in Newry.

Clark Thurston is out of the woods with a crushed finger.

Mrs. Harry Vaskau and Miss Kate Dale of Berlin, were in town Saturday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. McGinley was made glad by the arrival of a nine pound boy, Jan. 7.

Lee Hanscom was home a few days with a cut foot, but has returned to his work at Swift River.

Jan. 16, Mr. W. A. Bragg again took possession of the Umbagog House. Mr. Humford, who has been running it for the past year, returns to his home in Colebrook.

Last Thursday, while George McGinley was coming through Dixville Notch with Mrs. Spofford Flint, the horse started to run, and by checking it too suddenly, the sleigh was overturned. Mrs. Flint was thrown out and quite badly injured.

At the regular meeting of Umbagog Grange, Saturday evening, the following officers were installed by installing officer, Mrs. R. B. Thurston, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Akers:

Master—D. C. Thurston.
Overseer—N. N. Ferren.
Lecturer—Mrs. E. D. Thurston.
Steward—Edward Bennett.
Asst. Steward—Mrs. F. A. Mundt.
Chaplain—Mrs. F. A. Mundt.
Treas.—Guy Thurston.
Sec.—L. C. Bragg.
Gate Keeper—Orvis Grover.
Pomona—Mrs. C. McAllister.
Flora—Mrs. Guy Thurston.
Ceres—Mrs. A. C. Thurston.
L. A. Steward—Edith Grover.
After the installation a sumptuous supper was served.

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.—J. A. DODGEX, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain.
For sale by C. F. Wiley, Bethel, A. S. Bean, W. Bethel, W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills J. W. Bennett, Gilred, A. R. Small & Son, Brantford Pond.

Miserable, Unhappy Woman

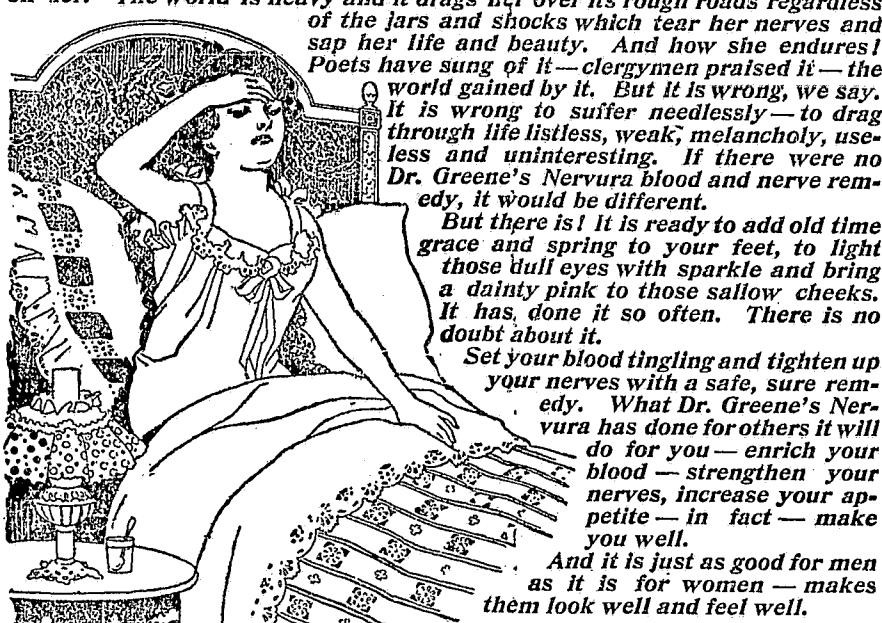
Suffering Needlessly When

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Blood and Nerve Remedy

WILL MAKE HER WELL.

Poor woman, with her delicate body and unstrung nerves. Life is hard on her. The world is heavy and it drags her over its rough roads regardless of the jars and shocks which tear her nerves and sap her life and beauty. And how she endures! Poets have sung of it—clergymen praised it—the world gained by it. But it is wrong, we say. It is wrong to suffer needlessly—to drag through life listless, weak, melancholy, useless and uninteresting. If there were no Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, it would be different. But there is! It is ready to add old time grace and spring to your feet, to light those dull eyes with sparkle and bring a dainty pink to those sallow cheeks. It has done it so often. There is no doubt about it.



Set your blood tingling and tighten up your nerves with a safe, sure remedy. What Dr. Greene's Nervura has done for others it will do for you—enrich your blood—strengthen your nerves, increase your appetite—in fact—make you well. And it is just as good for men as it is for women—makes them look well and feel well.

Mrs. Caroline Chandler, Concord, N. H., says: "For years I had trouble with my stomach and have consulted physicians and sought in various ways to find relief. In addition to my stomach difficulty, I suffered a great deal with indigestion and general weakness of the system. The first relief which I obtained was through the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and I have continued to use the remedy whenever I feel it necessary to do so. I look upon Dr. Greene's Nervura as a valuable medicine, and take pleasure in recommending it to others."

Dr. Greene, 24 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He has remedies for all forms of disease, and offers to give free consultation and advice, personally or by letter. You can tell or write your troubles to Dr. Greene, for all communications are confidential and letters are answered in plain, sealed envelopes.

NEWRY CORNER.

"A man can somehow stand it. Although his party fails. And county, state and nation To save destruction sails. But, O, his lamentations, Would fill a weighty tome, He's absolutely hopeless When things go wrong at home."

Mr. Ernest Allen is seriously ill. We received a morning call from Mrs. Neville Howard.

The Stowells at Mt. Will, are getting wood for St. John Hastings. Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Stone visited his home in Norway, the past week.

Mrs. N. Trask has been confined to the house for the past three weeks by a severe cold.

Mr. Elmer Trask has gone to work for the remainder of the winter, near Rangeley Lake.

A family of six blue jays called at our door, one morning, recently, swung in the old elm, and ate a dinner from the crab-apple tree.

Taking our corn to mill for grinding, we found it had not been in operation for three weeks; only once in the past thirty years has the been such want of water.

Our neighbor sent his fall poultry to a Boston dealer; not hearing from it, he wrote once and again, and finally employed a lawyer, before obtaining his pay.

Moral—Patronize home dealers.

The sound of the ice-saw is heard in the land. There is eleven and one-half inches of good blue ice on the Androscooggin, and it is fast thickening this cold weather. The last snow is being scraped off, that it may thicken more rapidly.

The installation of officers-elect of Bear River Grange was held Thursday afternoon. Past Master Carl W. Godwin acted as installing officer. After the installation, a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell were visitors on this occasion.

EAST BETHEL.

Z. W. Bartlett visited Lewiston, Saturday.

Ormie Farwell is working with Orlando Buck, pressing hay.

Mrs. Maurice Bean and children are visiting relatives in Waterford.

Mr. Sawtelle has gone away on a visit, and C. C. Bean is helping to care for Mr. A. P. Burgess.

Mr. Danville Libby has finished work for C. M. Kimball, and is working for Alphonso Bean.

Mr. Porter Farwell has sold a large lot of pressed hay to Mr. H. Hastings and is hauling it to Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hastings of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, and Mrs. W. O. Straw visited J. D. Hastings and family last week.

Miss Ethel Hammons gave a whist party to a number of her friends in this place, last Thursday evening. Shrub and sandwiches were served and a very pleasant evening enjoyed.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Miss Merrill commenced a private school at North Newry last Monday.

H. M. Kendall is hauling birch to Thurston's mill, for Andrew Jackson.

Lewis Leavitt and wife of Magalloway are visiting at T. J. Sargent's.

Mrs. Eva Bacon of Pittsburg N. H., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bisbee and son, Ernest, were guests at C. D. Bean's, last Sunday.

W. H. Powers, Chas. Glidden, Andrew Jackson, and Elmer Trask have gone to Rangeley, with four horses each, to work this winter.

Miss Julia Merrill closed a successful term of school here, Jan. 6. Beulah York and Alice Littlehale were not absent one half day during the term.

NORTH ALBANY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pinkree called on Mrs. Rolf, one day last week.

Prescott Bennett has moved his family to the mill to live this winter.

Edwin Rolf was hurt by a horse, last week, but fortunately no bones were broken.

Woodsum Scribner was up from Jumboford to attend the funeral of his mother.

Miss Gertrude E. Foster, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Pingree, has returned to her school in Oxford.

School closed in the Bennett neighborhood, Dec. 29, and the teacher, Miss May Gould, has returned to her home in Cornville.

Mrs. Addie Scribner, who had been at F. H. Bennett's, a few days, died Jan. 4, and was buried from the school house in that district. Rev. Mr. Eldridge of Bethel, officiating.

To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mrs. Maria Hazeltine made us a call one day last week.

Walter Strickland and wife are working for G. W. Briggs.

Miss Minnie Wheeler of Mason, is spending a few days with her sister, Fannie.

Mrs. Osgood Swan and daughter of Greenwood, were calling in town, Sunday.

Austin McAllister's crew is making business lively in the woods and at the mill.

We enjoyed a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Andrews and two children, recently.

Mrs. A. A. Bruce is still under the doctor's care; her many friends hope for her speedy recovery. Her mother is with her.

To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

[Deferred Correspondence.]

NORWAY.

N. Dayton Bolster & Co. of So. Paris, distributed a neat calendar in the village last week.

A rise in temperature of 35° was noted at 7 a. m., Monday, from that of Sunday at the same hour.

Several of our young people attended a box supper and entertainment in the school house at Frost's Corner, Friday evening.

Horace Pike, with a crew of carpenters, is making extensive repairs on the block, owned by Geo. Noyes, where the recent fire occurred.

The Radcliffe Shoe Co. changed from electric power to steam power, Thursday afternoon. Coal is scarce, and wood may be the fuel in the near future.

C. H. Adams finished his work upon the butter factory at Poland Corner, Saturday. This creamery is 36x60 ft. and is equipped with latest furnishings in that line of business. The Poland Spring House will consume a large portion of this butter during the summer season.

The week of prayer was observed by union services in the Methodist church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and at the Congregational chapel, Thursday and Friday evenings. These services drew large audiences and proved most helpful, spiritually, to all.

J. H. Moss, a shoe cutter from Massachusetts, shows remarkable designs tattooed in two colors on his arm. From a sailor's standpoint, these drawings of vessels, and other nautical objects, are nearly perfect in detail. Mr. Moss states that the work was performed by an expert while aboard the "Marblehead," during the late war with Spain; part of the design was done by the electric needle.

The Electric Co. is having a hard time with their power. A short time since, the boiler inspector ordered the steam pressure lowered; this act reduced the number of revolutions so a general stand still occurred at intervals along the whole line. The lights have been weak and unsteady, but everything is being done to reduce the inconvenience to a minimum.

"Courtship and Marriage," the third practical talk by Rev. B. S. Rideout, in the Congregational church, Sunday evening, drew a large audience. The subject was handled in a plain, straight forward way. The question of social purity, the liquor habit, and kindred evils were clearly presented as they appear in every day life with many good words of advice to those associated with or controlled by these habits. The lecture made a decided impression upon the listeners and good results must follow. Appropriate music was rendered by the church choir and organist.

SOUTH PARIS.

Roy Strickland returned to Orono Thursday.

Miss Fannie Hastings of Auburn, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Etta Small.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Powers of Hanover, visited Oscar Bowker and wife last week.

This is the week of prayer, and the churches are holding union meetings. Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Methodist, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Congregational, Friday and Sunday at Baptist.

The South Paris Grammar School Lyceum Association held the first lyceum of the term, last Friday afternoon and carried out the following program: Report of Secretary.

The Man Who Was Never a Boy, Winslow Burbank School Music, Ruby Clark

DEBATE. Question—Resolved, that steam has done more for this country than electricity. Aff.—Ralph Berry, Wallie Clifford Neg.—Floss Tufts, Flora Murch. The judges decided in favor of affirmative.

MUSIC. Bertha Merrill, Floss Tufts Reading, Margaret Jones Music on Harmonica, Freddie Merrill Paper, Iva Haggett, Blanche Barrows

ANDOVER.

Several couples from the village attended the ball at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sweett have moved into their new home on Church St.

The week of prayer was observed by union services in the Metho-

COMFORTABLE GARMENTS

For the Cold Weather at Favorable Prices.

PETTICOATS

LOT 1.—Black Cotton Surah Petticoats, lined with flannel-ette, umbrella style, extra wide, three rows of Italian cloth cording over ruffle at \$1.00

LOT 2.—Special value in Flannelette Underskirts, yoke bands, pink or blue at .25

One of the best .50 Corsets manufactured is

OUR DEFENDER

White or drab coutille, medium or long waist, long or short hips, sizes 18 to 30, fits as well as many corsets double the price.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleece Vests and Pants, .25

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleece Vests and Pants, .50

Ladies' Heavy Merino Vests and Pants, .50

Ladies' Cotton and Wool Vests and Pants (fine quality), .75

HOSIERY

Ladies' Black Fleece Hose, heavy weight, double soles and high spliced heels, .35

(Three pairs for \$1.00.) Ladies' Black Fleece Hose, heavy weight, .25

Ladies' Black Wool Hose, double heels and toes, .35

(The 3 pairs, \$1.00.) Boys' Heavy Wool Hose, double knees, double heels, double toes, all sizes, .25

Ladies' Jersey Gaiters only .98

Children's Jersey Gaiters only .75

EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT, 492 Congress St. Portland, Me.

dist and Congregational churches.

Mr. Cuvier Small is conducting a dancing school at the village. He is much liked as a teacher, and the school is well attended.

The King's Daughters held a Poverty Sociable at the Town Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 2nd. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the lower hall.

The Christmas season was happily spent by several families having trees at their homes. The Grange spent Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Poor's. A bountiful dinner was served and a tree laden with gifts for all was much appreciated.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Now That the Snow

has come,

people are needing

HEAVY UNDERWEAR.

Ladies, you

will find just

what you need

for Yourself and

Children in

Hosiery and

Underwear at

E. E. BURNHAM'S.

E. E. BURNHAM'S.

E. E. BURNHAM'S.

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E. E. BURNHAM'S.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewellery,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office. Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

DR. J. G. Gehring,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.

Office at residence on Broad St.

J. B. TWADDELL, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.

Office and Residence at
2 E. Holt's on Chapman Street.

DR. Gardiner L. Sturdivant,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.

E. E. RANDALL,
Custom Boot & Shoe Maker
All kinds of repairing
promptly attended to.
Main Street, BETHEL, ME.

A. Z. CATES,
Registered Apothecary,
Rumford Falls, Maine.
All orders by mail or express receive
prompt attention.
All business strictly confidential.
All correspondence answered.

The State College
and *Shorthand School*
PORTLAND, AUGUSTA BANGOR and
HOUSTON, ME.
Actual business by mail and railroad in-
struction by mail a specialty. Department of
telegraphy. Book keepers, clerks and stenog-
raphers furnished to business men. Free cat-
alogue.
F. L. SHAW, PRES., PORTLAND, ME.

Morrison's English Liniment.
You have doubtless heard of
Morrison's English Liniment. If
you have, you have heard of one of
the greatest liniments for horse-
flesh that ever was put upon the
market. Don't think this is all
blow. The James W. Foster Co. of
Bath, N. H. stand back of the state-
ment and guarantee what they say
to be true. Buy just one bottle
and use it according to directions
and be convinced that it has no
equal. For sale by G. R. Wiley and
J. A. Thurston, Bethel; A. S.
Bean, West Bethel, and Frank
Bisbee, Newry.

Help... Nature

Babies and children need
proper food, rarely ever medi-
cine. If they do not thrive
on their food something is
wrong. They need a little
help to get their digestive
machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF
COD LIVER OIL
WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

will generally correct this
difficulty.

If you will put from one-
fourth to half a teaspoonful
in baby's bottle three or four
times a day you will soon see
a marked improvement. For
larger children, from half to
a teaspoonful, according to
age, dissolved in their milk,
if you so desire, will very
soon show its great nourish-
ing power. If the mother's
milk does not nourish the
baby, she needs the emul-
sion. It will show an effect
at once both upon mother
and child.

See and get all drugists.
S. JOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

25 CENTS FOR
CURE FOR
CONSUMPTION

What Constitutes a "Self-Made" Man.

"He," said the newspapers, re-
ferring to a capitalist who had
done something to render himself
especially conspicuous, "is a self-
made man." He was a man who
had "gone West" in the early days
prompted by a love of adventure.
He had dreams of wealth, but no
plans to obtain it. He was con-
fident that the argosy was there
chiefly because Horace Greeley
had said that it was. The man
pre-empted a farm in a territory
which is now a mid-Western State,
and suffered the privations and
hardships of a pioneer. The Pike's
Peak gold discoveries came, and
he was caught and carried by the
great human wave which dashed
itself against the Rocky Moun-
tains. There he discovered gold—
a mine of it. He was shrewd
enough by nature to retain it, and
it gave him a fortune. He invest-
ed in banks and railroads. Immig-
rants swarmed to the great new
land and made his investments
splendidly profitable. He has to-
day, perhaps, nearly as many mil-
lions as popular belief accredits to
him.

If the glamour of gold could be
dissipated from this man's pres-
ence it would be revealed that
never for a single instant in his
life had he emerged from the
ranks of those who are controlled
by the simple, elemental impulses
with which they were born. There
was no distinction in his love of
adventure; that characteristic is
almost as common as curiosity.
His hardships were a natural in-
cident to that adventure; shared
with thousands upon thousands
who did not succeed, and borne,
not from any motive of self-de-
velopment, but because they could
not be escaped. His discovery of
gold was not the result of training,
and his career thereafter was fash-
ioned by the conditions into which
he had been led by his original
impulses. He is what he was in
the beginning, modified by cir-
cumstances which he did not
create.

Whether or not there can be a
really self-made man is still a
question with the schools, but it
seems probable that his closest
approximation may be found out-
side of the ranks of the million-
aires. The impatient man who
schools himself to patience; the
timorous one who sets himself the
lesson of fortitude and learns it;
the one who curbs a turbulent
spirit to pursue day by day the
path of rectitude, is a type of the
approximately self-made man no
less than he who, discovering cer-
tain talents in himself, cultivates
them to what the world denomi-
nates success.—Fred Nye in Satur-
day Evening Post.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson
drug store, informs us that he is
having a great run on Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy. He sells
five bottles of that medicine to one
of any other kind, and it gives
great satisfaction. In these days
of la grippe there is nothing like
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to
stop the cough, heal up the sore
throat and lungs and give relief
within a very short time. The
sales are growing, and all who try
it are pleased with its prompt
action.—South Chicago Daily
Calumet.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel,
A. S. Bean, West Bethel, W. H. Crockett,
Locke Mills, J. W. Bennett, Gil-
ead, A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

Breakfast Cereals.

Housekeepers have been relieved
to find that breakfast cereals, according
to the recent report of the chemists of
the agricultural department, are so
adulterated. It is, however, as-
serted by the same authority that the
prices of these foods are not in propor-
tion to their quality, and that some of
those which sell for the lowest price
are as good as others selling for three
or four times as much. All need more
time for cooking than is advised on the
packages.

An unusual wedding took place late-
ly at Phillipsburg, N. Y., when a cou-
ple whose combined ages represented
150 years were married. Both parties
had entered the state of matrimony be-
fore, and there were present at the
wedding breakfast seven children, 20
grandchildren and two great-grand-
children.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No
beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-
tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by
stimulating the lazy liver and driving all im-
purities from the body. Begin to-day to
banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads,
and that sickly bilious complexion by taking
Cascarets.—Beauty for ten cents. All drug-
gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

THE LYRIC of the Buck-Saw

By HOLMAN F. DAY.

[LEWISTON JOURNAL.]

Ur-r-rick, ur-r-rick,
Ur-r-rick, ur-r-rick,
Have you buckled your back to an old buck
saw?

Have you doubled your knee on a knotty
stick
And bobbed to the tune of ur-r-rick, ur-r-rick,
Ur-r-rick?

Have you sawed till your eye-balls goggled
and popped,
Till your heart seemed lead and your breath
was stopped?

Have you yanked her up and yanked her
down,
—As a loutish lad as there was in town?
If so, we can talk of the back-bent woe
That followed the youngsters of long ago.

Ah, urban chap with your anthracite
Pass on by you cannot fashion, quite,
The talk that I make with this other chap
Who got no coddling in Comfort's lap.

You'd scarcely follow me when I sing
Of the rasping buck-saw's dancing spring,
For the rugged rhythm is fashioned for
The ear that remembers ur-r-rick, ur-r-rick,
Ur-r-rick, ur-r-rick.

We peeked at our mountain stick by stick.
Our dad was a man who was mighty good
In getting the women folks lots of wood.
And as soon as sledding came on to stay
Jack got all work and he got no play.

For daily the ox-sleds creaked and creaked
Till the yard was full and the buck-saws
talked.
'Twas rugged toil and we humped our backs
But we scarce kept pace with dad's big axe.

There were bitter mornings of "ten below,"
There were days of bluster and days of snow,
But with double mittens, a big wool scarf
And a goodly stock of grub we were not
At the fussiest, but old bones ached
And the nippingst pinches Jack Frost
tweaked.

We were warm as the blade of the yanking
saw
That steamed to the tune of ur-r-rick, ur-r-rick,
Ur-r-rick, ur-r-rick.

Ho, men at the desk, there, dull and sick!
You slay your hands to your stiff old backs
As though of the days of yore you were
And you press your palms to an aching brow
And sigh and sigh and sigh and sigh and sigh.

But ah, old fellows, you can't deny
You hunker a bit for the times gone by,
When the toll of the tasks that filled the day
Made bright by contrast our bits of play,
Oh, grateful hour at set of sun
When the tea was hot and the biscuits "done,"
When nodding his head in the choppy block
Dad sang: "Ur-r-rick, ur-r-rick, ur-r-rick."

Now tell me truly, ye wearied men,
Are you ever as happy as you were then,
When you straightened your toll-bent weary
backs
At the welcome plop of dad's old axe?

And tell me truly, can you forget
The sawing of the table that mother set,
When dropping the saws in the twilight
gloom,
We trooped to the cheer of the dear fore-room
And there in the red shade's mellow light
Made feast with a grand good appetite?

—Made feast at the sweet, old homespun
On the plum preserves and the cranb jelly
stored
For demands like these: and made great
holes
In the heaps of the cream o' tartar rolls.

Altho' I feel a little faint above
The sawing of the table that mother set,
What wouldn't you give for the sharpest
tang
That followed those days of the steel
teeth sang?
—For zest was as keen as the light swift
saw
When you humped to the tune of ur-r-rick,
ur-r-rick.

Women Read the List.

The proportion of women among cen-
tenarians is nearly twice that of men.
A group of people cited by one of the
most careful and least credulous of the
numerous authors of works on the
subject shows that out of 66 persons
who were 100 years old and upward
there were 43 women and 23 men. In
London the last census showed 21 cen-
tenarians, 5 men to 16 women. The
fact that nearly all the centenarians
were poor seems to prove that the rich
are at some disadvantage in the mat-
ter of long life. Of the female cen-
tenarians it may be said that the very
nature of their occupations protects
them by keeping them so much in the
house, where they are shielded from
adverse influence of atmospheric
changes and accidental causes of
death, to which so many men are sub-
ject.

Women Can't Hold Office.

The supreme court of Michigan has
entered a judgment of ouster against
Mrs. Merrie H. Abbott, prosecuting at-
torney of Ogemaw county, thus hold-
ing that a woman is ineligible to hold
elective office in Michigan unless the
statutes or constitution expressly stip-
ulates that she may do so. The decision
is an endorsement of Judge Cooley's
proposition that when the law is silent
respecting qualifications to office it
must be understood that electors are
eligible, but no others. In a dissenting
opinion Justice Moore says that the
great weight of authority sustains the
conclusion that in the case of such si-
lence on the part of the constitution
and laws the people may elect whom
they will if the person elected is com-
petent to discharge the duties of the
office.—Woman's Tribune.

Conundrum Salad.

Among the various ways in which
the new woman tries to surprise her
luncheon guests Good Housekeeping
tells of this original feature: Each
guest drew from among the salad
leaves with which she was served a
difficult conundrum. Passed from
hand to hand around the table, with a
small book and a pencil, each guest
under her name transcribed her an-
swer to the conundrum. At the close
she who guessed the greatest number
of answers received a small prize.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-
netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-
Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men
strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-
teed. Booklet and sample free. Address
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

GOOD ROADS LOGIC.

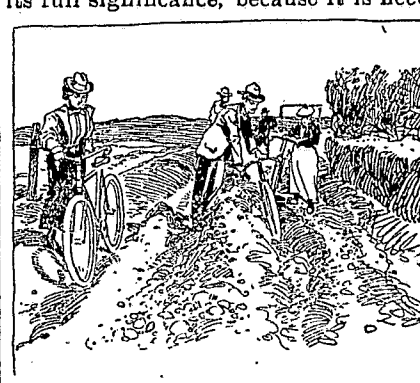
IMPROVED HIGHWAYS CHEAPEN
TRANSPORTATION.

Increase Property Values and Make
Farm Products More Profitable.
Cost of Repairs Lessened, and Animal
Power Economized.

Many persons who see mentions of
the "good roads movement" do not
realize that in this there may be one
of the great national issues of our poli-
tics at some time in the future, pos-
sibly within a comparatively short
time. This movement was started by
the wheelmen through their national
organization, the League of American
Wheelmen, and hundreds of thousands
of dollars have been spent by it in the
agitation.

The principle of the movement, as
advocated by the wheelmen, is that the
common roads of the country are as
important as the railway systems, the
statement being made by them and be-
ing easily understood that there is not
an ounce of any commodity hauled over
the railroads that is not first transport-
ed by wagons over country roads or
city streets. It does not matter if the
commodity is manufactured articles
that are loaded on cars at the factory—
the raw material has first to be hauled
to the factory. But the greatest han-
dling is done in the farming districts,
and there it is that good highways are
most needed.

The subject has not been given the
attention and support it deserves as
yet, for the simple reason that private
capital cannot become interested in the
building of common roads, since there
would be no income from the invest-
ment such as there is in railways.
Municipal, county, state and the na-
tional governments have not had the
issue brought directly before them in
its full significance, because it is neces-



ROUGH WHEELING.
sary to first educate the people to the
necessities of the movement. This is
what is being done by the wheelmen
at the present time, and it must be said
to their credit that they have enlisted
the sympathy and support of all the
prominent farmers' organizations in
the movement. With the two classes
working together it is only a question
of time until the movement will be
made a political issue, and then will
come the desired improvements.

The argument offered in favor of the
improved roads is that they lessen the
cost of repairs, make it possible to haul
the largest amount of goods with the
smallest animal power, save time and
increase property valuations. No rail-
road company would expect to do busi-
ness if its tracks and roadbeds were in
such condition as to make it either im-
possible to use the tracks at long
seasons of the year or in using them
have to lose a great deal of time and
have immense repairs to make, and yet
that is what the farmers and others
using the common roads are doing in
a way every day in the year.
They make the most impracticable
attempts at road building and repair-
ing and then wonder why there is no
profit in their products, which have
been hauled over bad roads at the
greatest expense. It has been estimated
that in the states where the stone roads
have been built the cost of transporta-
tion has been decreased to 20 per
cent of the former figures, and that the
roads pay for themselves within a few
years. It has been further shown that
the amount lost in the different ways
mentioned will more than pay for the
building and repairs of these roads on
the annual assessments made for them,
or that it costs no more each year to
have good roads than it does to have
bad ones.

LOSS BY BAD ROADS.

Part Falls on the Farmer and the
Consumer Pays the Balance.

The actual extra cost of moving prod-
ucts is not the only loss by bad roads
by any means. Farmers lose by not be-
ing able to get to market when the
market is good, by the waste of prod-
ucts that cannot be marketed at all on
account of bad roads, by not being en-
couraged to cultivate things that re-
quire a speedy market and in a great
many other ways. The actual money
loss to the farmers of the United States
by the bad roads of the country is not
less than one-fourth of the total home
value of all their products. The total
home value of the annual products of
the United States farms is about \$2,-
500,000,000 and the loss by bad roads
is about \$600,000,000, so that the
farmers lose, or they would lose if they
could stand all that loss themselves,
one-fourth the value of all their prod-
ucts by the extra cost of getting them
to market.

They do not pretend to be able to
stand all that loss themselves. They
stagger under it as well as they can
and bear all they can of it and the rest
they saddle upon the consumer and the
dealer. That is one reason why the peo-
ple of the cities and towns are begin-
ning to understand that they are inter-
ested in good roads.

A Stitch in Time.

The man who boasted of taking a
bath regularly once a year, whether he
needed it or not, was a brother to the
wise men who repair their roads on the
same principle. The time to repair a
road is when it needs it.

HASTINGS BROTHERS

H a r d w a r e ,
G l a s s w a r e ,
E t c . & & &

Glassware and China

We have the largest assortment in the County. All the
latest designs of both foreign and home manufacture.
You should not fail to come and look over our stock, now,
for we are showing some special bargains.

In our stock may be found:

Fancy Cup and Saucers,	Plates,
Bon-Bon Dishes,	Pitchers,
Fruit Plates,	Table Lamps,
Hall Lamps,	Hanging Lamps,
Banquet Lamps and Lamps of every description.	

HASTINGS BROS.

Bargains in Wall Papers

Paints, Oils and all
Painters' Supplies.
Sporting Goods, Tobacco,
Pipes and Cigars.

FOR BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION,
Wiley's LIVER GRANULES

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS,
WILEY'S WHITE PINE AND TAR SYRUP.

FOR HOARSENESS AND BRONCHIAL IRRITATION,
Wiley's Bronchial Lozengers.

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA,
Wiley's Quick Cure Headache Powders.

are our
Specialties

Wiley's Drug Store.

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Classified Advertisements.

Small Advertisements under the head of Wanted, For Sale, etc., set solid without display.

30 words, 1 week, - 25c
3 weeks, - 50c

Extra space pro rata.
Average six words a line.

FOR SALE

Grocery and Provision Business in Norway.

Small, clean stock,

Fixtures and team.

Good chance for a live

man with small capital.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

Apply to

F. H. Noyes, Assignee, Norway, Me.

FIRE ENGINE FOR SALE.

In perfect condition and of best material and workmanship. Has double cylinder and pumps capable of throwing two streams of water 50 ft. from 1 1/2 in. nozzle. With engine goes 24 ft. 4 in. suction hose, 4 nozzles from 1 1/2 in. down to 1 in., 1 wrought iron hose cart with tool box and friction roller—capacity, 500 ft. of 2 1/2 in. hose. For further particulars, address James B. Perkins, Berlin Mills Co., Berlin, N. H.

For Sale.

One mare, nine years old, weighs 1000 pounds, all sound and a first-class driver. Inquire of S. C. Bartlett, Bethel, Me.

Wanted.

—A front room, furnished or unfurnished. 20ft Box 354, Bethel.

Wanted.

The names of 1000 people who do not take the News. Which one of our subscribers will be the first to send us five.

FOR SALE.

The Kellier house and lot located at the corner of Church and Railroad streets in Bethel Hill Village. To be sold at a bargain. Call or communicate with

HERRICK & PARK, Bethel, Me.

Lost.

A cane, on the Grand Trunk train, Dec. 20th. The finder will please return the same to me and be generously rewarded. E. D. Cole, Berlin, N. H.

Lost.

Purse containing sum of money and several rings. Finder please leave at the News office and receive reward.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

TRAINS FROM ISLAND POND TO PORTLAND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond,	2.40	6.00
Gorham,	4.35	8.25
Gilead,	5.02	8.46
West Bethel,	5.14	8.56
BETHEL,	5.24	9.04
Locke's Mills,	5.36	9.13
Bryant Pond,	5.45	9.21
South Paris,	6.17	9.53
Portland,	8.10	11.30

TRAINS FROM PORTLAND TO ISLAND POND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

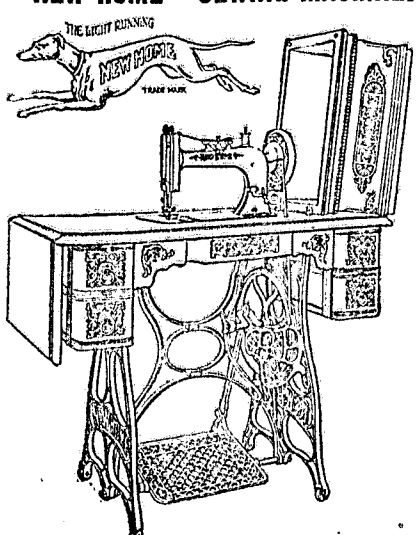
	P. M.	A. M.
Portland,	6.00	1.30
South Paris,	7.58	3.38
Bryant Pond,	8.35	4.18
Locke's Mills,	8.45	4.27
BETHEL,	9.00	4.38
West Bethel,	9.10	4.46
Gilead,	9.24	4.50
Gorham,	10.00	5.42
Island Pond,	12.20	8.00

Sunday paper train leaves Portland going west at 8.30 a. m. South Paris 10.19, Bryant Pond 10.51, Locke's Mills 10.59, Bethel 11.10, West Bethel 11.20, Gilead 11.34, Gorham 12.00, arriving in Berlin 12.15.

The train which leaves Island Pond at 2.40 a. m. is the one which leaves Portland at 6.00 p. m. run every day, all other every day except Sunday.

TRY THE

"NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE.



WRITE FOR CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and their prices before you purchase any other.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.,

24 Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. Dallas, Texas. San Francisco, Cal. Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE BY

Our Young Readers

A CHIMPANZEE COUPLE.

The Parents of Mr. Pat Rooney, No. 2, Who Reside in Germany. The accompanying picture of the parents of Mr. Pat Rooney, No. 2, whose home of adoption is the Cincinnati zoological garden, where he is daily interesting and amusing all visitors, was recently received by Superintendent Sol Stephan from the former owner of the famous pair of chimpanzees in Germany. It shows them in what is said to be a very characteristic attitude, portraying their attachment to each other and the charms of their domestic life.

Their only son, Pat No. 2, broke the family circle upon his departure for this country a few weeks ago, but as yet has shown no signs of homesickness.



AN AFFECTIONATE COUPLE.

ness nor expressed a desire to return. It is said, however, that the old folks are greatly broken up on account of his absence and daily make inquiries in their own peculiar way, as to his whereabouts and his welfare. They were passionately fond of their child, as all parents are, and are unable to reconcile themselves to his absence.

This couple have the distinction of being the most intellectual and human-like of any ever known. Their habits and customs are much the same as those of members of the human race, having been highly educated by some of the most noted and famous animal instructors in the world. They were originally natives of the coast of Guinea, but have lived in European countries for several years. — Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Resourceful Girl.

Alice and Maud live in a New Jersey town not far from New York. Alice is a girl of 12 and Maud is her older sister. Recently they were invited to dinner at their aunt's house, and as the guests included two or three people of prominence, Maud was exceedingly anxious that her young sister should behave herself in a manner suitable to the occasion. All went well at the table till Alice accepted a dish of fillet of beef.

One minute later Maud, glancing over at her sister, who sat opposite, was amazed to notice that her sister's face was very red and that her plate was empty.

"I must really speak to Alice about eating so fast," thought Maud, and through the rest of the meal she kept a reproving eye on her sister.

No sooner had they left the house on their way home than the older sister said:

"Why, Alice, what became of the beef? You could not possibly have eaten it in so short a time."

"Oh, no," said Alice meekly. "I have got it in my pocket."

And, sure enough, she had it neatly rolled up in her pocket handkerchief. In attempting to cut it, the piece of beef had slipped into her lap, and the poor child was so embarrassed and afraid lest any one should notice the mishap that she dared not put it back on the plate. — Harper's Bazar.

Iodine Treatment For Milk Fever.

The new cure for milk fever by the injection into the udder of a solution of iodine of potash is claimed by veterinarians and others to give very excellent results, and already it is becoming recognized in certain quarters as one of the most reliable remedies yet introduced. As already pointed out in these columns, it consists in injecting into the udder through the teats one dram of iodine of potash mixed with one quart of boiling water cooled down to 93 degrees F. before being used. Half a pint of this is to be injected into each quarter of the udder. The animal should then be placed in a comfortable position on her chest and the udder gently rubbed. Her position should be changed every two or three hours, and only one injection is necessary. It should be borne in mind that before the injection is given the udder and teats should be carefully washed with soap and water to which a little carbolic acid has been added. — Farmers' Gazette, Ireland.

Yarding Cows at Night.

The practice of bringing cows up at night is not a good one. It is far better to leave them in the pasture and milk them there, even though it makes more labor. In hot weather the cows, if allowed their freedom, will graze during the evening and early morning while dew is in the grass, and will then lie down to digest what they have eaten. If yarding of cows is done at any time in summer, it should be in the middle of the day. — Boston Cultivator.

Could Wait.

Little Fidget wanted her aunt to crack some hickory nuts for her. "I'm too busy now," said her aunt. "Well, auntie," said Fidget, "me can wait till the busy goes away."

HAVE STRAIGHT LEGS.

If Pigeon Toed or Bow Legged Follow These Directions.

A large proportion of boys are inclined to be pigeon toed, and many of them spend years in learning to "toe out" after the most approved fashion. The pigeon walks over its feet, rolling like a sailor often, but most boys walk with their feet straight ahead, or a bit inclined in, after the manner of the Indian. If you are pigeon toed, you may improve the conduct of your feet by following these directions:

Seat yourself in a chair of the proper height so that both feet will rest easily on the floor. Place the heels together—or as close as the curvature will permit—then, without separating or moving the knees, turn the left foot outward as far as possible without moving the heel from its position. Next make the same movement with the right foot, and then with both feet, moving them, of course, in opposite directions.

Try also raising both feet from the floor, holding them straight in front with the knees straight. Then rotate the feet upon the ankles in opposite directions.

For bowlegs take this exercise: Stand erect, heels together; then, without turning the feet over or moving them in any way, contract the muscles of the knees so that they are pulled inward.

This same exercise reversed, so that the knees are drawn outward literally, is efficacious for straightening knock knees. Practiced faithfully these exercises will surely help you. Another good exercise for bowlegs is to stand with the feet slightly apart on a horizontal line, then, by exercising the muscles of the knees, draw the feet together. This must be done on a smooth floor.

An Insect Calculator.

There is a little insect found in New Caledonia called the "insect which counts" and which seems capable of counting to at least six. It is found on the leaves of the banana tree, and when the moment is favorable it may be seen to turn around, with its head as a center, in describing rapid circles. At first it executes six of them; not one more or one less. Then it reverses the movement and makes the same number in an opposite direction. It stops a moment and begins again, but only makes five this time, always alternately in opposite directions. Another stop, then double rotation in alternative ways, the turns this time only being four, and so on, diminishing constantly in such a way as successively three, then two and at last one single turn.

After these gymnastic exercises, which are at the same time mathematical, the insect remains absolutely motionless until its agitation again takes possession of it and it gives itself up to its complicated calculations with an exactitude which many people might envy.

Smallest Dog in the World.

Cyelo, who claims to be the smallest dog in the world, weighs 11 1/2 ounces and is not as big as an ordinary sized rat. His measurement from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail is just six inches, and his height is 3 1/2 inches.



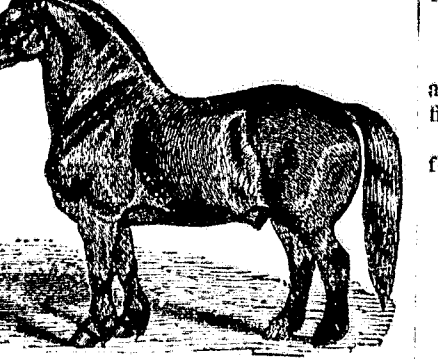
The miniature dog is of the Mexican hairless species known as a blue tan. Cyelo is a nephew of Chico, now dead, who was owned by Anna Field. Chico weighed 16 ounces and was an inch longer than Cyelo. — New York World.

A Bright Chinese Girl.

Choy, a little Chinese slave girl who was rescued two years ago by the Philadelphia Society to Protect Children From Cruelty, is showing remarkable powers of mind. Her education was begun in Philadelphia, and within a year she was so changed and so developed in intellect that she was regarded as able to decide upon her own vocation. She made up her mind to be a missionary and was sent to the mission school at Fair Lea, in Hongkong, to complete her education. Since her arrival there she has written often to the American friends who rescued her, and each letter shows marked improvement over the last. As soon as she has been graduated she will enter upon the mission work.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills. Sufferers free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or N. Y.



I wish to say to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I have opened a Sale Stable at my place in Bethel, and will keep a large stock of horses, weighing from 1000 to 1600 each, constantly on hand. If you need a good horse, come to me and I will please you.

L. U. BARTLETT, BETHEL, MAINE.

One Dose

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, constipated, and out of time, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of

Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and biliousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

THOSE METEORS.

A Thrilling Romance of the Far-away Philippines.

A silver moon floated high above the palms. Night birds called just as they do in Stephen Crane's books. A solemn hush had fallen on the land, such a hush as falls upon the congregation when the rector says, "Let your light so shine." Aguinaldo sat on the bank of a listless flowing stream pondering, with chin sunk on his breast, like Napoleon in the tea store lithographs.

Then with one accord the heavens burst. A rain of stars fell; their reflections twinkling on the verdure.

Aguinaldo pulled himself together with a start.

"Takawana! Takawana!" he called in an frightened tone.

The faithful aid came around from behind the bush.

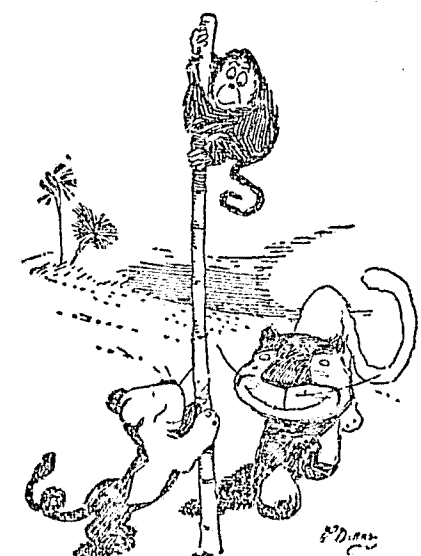
"Oh, Takawana, Takawana! What was that?"

"Only a meteoric display," was the answer.

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed the shivering leader as he fell upon the neck of Taky. "Methought I had been captured and was being spanked. Come! Untether the mule and let us be off!"

A silver moon floated high above the palms. The night birds called.—Detroit Free Press.

Monkey Up a Stick.



Baby Lion—This is a nice present, ma, but how does it work? — New York Journal.

The Sea Lions.

Because of a recent act of congress sea lions will soon be decidedly scarce and valuable. Upon complaint of the vast fishery interests of the Pacific coast that their industry was being ruined by these water scavengers congress passed a law providing for the wholesale slaughter of the sea lions almost to the point of extermination.

In order to preserve a collection the management of the zoo early opened negotiations for a number of the Pacific coast lions and a short time ago received a consignment of seven of the



FEEDING THE LIONS.

Most ones ever captured. Two of these were placed in the huge basin at the zoo with the surviving one of the original tribe.

They are beautiful types of their family and are the largest ever seen thus far away from their nativity. When first placed in the basin, they were wild and vicious and for a time made things decidedly uncomfortable for the old one, but they were soon tamed by the keepers and in the course of a few weeks followed the example of climbing to the top of the rockery in the center of the basin for their food. They are fed at 4:15 daily, each of the lions receiving from six to eight live fish. — Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Don't Forget the Fourth.

Pupils know how many days there are in a year—three hundred and sixty-five and a fourth.

Parent: Is that so? Where does the fourth come in?

Pupil: Fourth of July.

St. Never's Day.

When to his day comes girl or boy, The toddler's strives to enjoy His eyes to raise from his task And stare and long enough to ask: "Your work, is it already done Before you take the time for fun? To put things off will never pay; Tomorrow is St. Never's day."

—Exchange.

Routman follows Russia's lead in the crusade against the corset. The minister of religion and education has issued a circular to principals of girls' schools, ordering them to forbid the wearing of corsets, as injurious to health.

Maine's Greatest Store

IT WILL PAY YOU

large returns upon your investment if you will come to Portland during

OUR GREAT ANNUAL SALE

which will open Next Monday, Jan. 8 and continue during the week.

This is not a sale of old goods which have lost in value but is a sale of desirable merchandise which we hold each year during the dull season—to stimulate business and to keep the fact impressed upon your minds that this is Maine's Greatest Store and that we always lead the way in supplying all the needs of house furnishing.

YOU WILL FIND BARGAINS BY THE HUNDRED HERE, nevertheless, and we hope to welcome you next week.

We Pay the Freight.

Oren Hooper's Sons

PORTLAND, ME.

GONE UP ::

January 1st, 1900 the prices on all Elgin and Waltham Watches advanced 10 per cent. My stock that I purchased before the rise I will sell at the old prices. If you are in need of a watch, now is your chance to buy and save money.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

EDW. KING,
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

I have the largest and best

Stocked Country Store in the County. Come and see for yourself and get prices on our fall and winter supplies.

I Buy Potatoes, Apples, Butter, Poultry,

Wool, Hops, Beans, Round Hogs. Cash paid for all kinds of Furs.

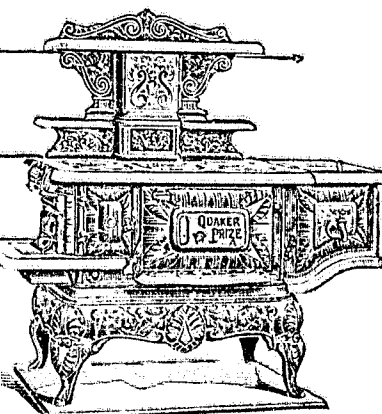
T. H. Burgess, Rumford Center, Me.

PIANOS : : AND ORGANS

The most complete stock of Pianos, Organs, Stools, Searfs and Instruction Books ever had. Ivers & Pond Behr Bros., Merrill, Estey and Prescott Pianos. : : : : Estey, Carpenter, Packard and Wilcox & White Organs, all in stock. Illustrated catalogues of all these instruments sent upon application. Instruments sold on easy monthly terms.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.,
Billings' Block, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

QUAKER RANGE



Will take a twenty-four inch stick of wood. Full size Fire Box.

SOLD BY

G. & J. B. ROBERTS,
HANOVER, MAINE.

THE NEWS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Oren Hooper's Sons.
Eastman Brothers & Bancroft.
Hastings Bros.
Thomas Smiley.
Smiley Shoe Store.
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co.
Dr. Greene's Nervura.
T. F. Foss & Sons.

New Wants, To Let, For Sale, Lost, Found and similar advertisements will be found on page 7.
Business Cards on page 6.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1900.

Tickling Straws.

If you are bald, don't get the blues.
You're not beyond repair;
Just ask your doctor for advice,
His bill will raise your hair.

EFFECTUAL.

Gentleman (to village cobbler).
—What's that yellow powder you are taking so constantly, my friend?

Cobbler—"It's snuff—catarrh snuff."
Gentleman—"Is it any good? I am troubled somewhat that way myself."

Cobbler (with the air of a man who could say much if he chose).
—"Well, I've had catarrh for more'n thirty years, and I never took nothin' for't but this."—Epoch.

DOOLEY'S CURE FOR A COUGH.

"Mr. Dooley" advises those doctoring a man with "a col" on the chest, to "git Casey's mixture. Pr man an' baist, put him in bed, slap a mustard plaster on him, tha'll keep his mind employed, an' lave him to fight it out. May th' best man win. If the patient's alive in th' mornin' he'll not have stren'th to cough."—Ladies' Home Journal.

BAD FOR THE BABY.

McLubberty (the McLubberty) having dropped in on the Hogans).
—"An' what's the baby's name, Oi dunno?"

Mrs. Hogan—"Shure, an' he has no name yet."

McLubberty (in astonishment).
—"No name! Then how the dickens does he know who he is?"—Harper's Bazar.

BROTHER DICKEY'S PHILOSOPHY.

Heaven is mighty close ter you, but some mens pays \$10 for a spy-glass, only ter miss it whilst der lookin fer it.

De man dat want a bushler happiness is done fergit de folks dat has a high ole time on a pint measure.

You can't make hay whilst de sun shines wid a thermometer in one han en a umbrella in de yuther.

De man dat sings at his work is a mighty happy creeper, but de trubbl is some mens ain't got no voice fer singing.—Atlanta Constitution.

We try to buy and sell good goods. We believe it is best for all concerned, in the end. Good goods are a credit to us and a source of satisfaction to our customers. We push the sale of Beckwith's Round Oak because we believe it to be the best heating stove made. There are other good stoves, but they do not seem to do the work as well as the Round Oak. For sale by Hastings Bros., Bethel.

T. F. FOSS & SONS

We are headquarters for

GLENWOOD Ranges.

If you are to get a range get the best and you will agree as other have done that the best is the cheapest, and that the Glenwood is the

Best on the Market....

None will question.

COR. CONGRESS & PREBLE STS. PORTLAND

NORWAY.

Henry White is upon the street again, after being confined to his home several weeks by typhoid fever.

Frank Pike is canvassing this vicinity for "The Christian Endeavor World" and "The Junior Christian Endeavor World."

Sanborn's "Fire, Smoke, Water" sale of clothing is drawing crowds. A large stock of goods is being disposed of at your own price.

John Hazelton's dancing school in Ryerson Hall, Friday evening, drew nearly thirty-five couples. Six lessons are included in his course of instruction, with the price at \$2.00 for the whole.

The lake channel between Crockett's bridge and C. B. Cummings & Sons' mill is frozen so that no water flows. Steam is used entirely for power at this mill and the water supply scarcely meets the demand of their boilers.

Nelson McAllister, Eugene Stevens and several other lads have a neat camp fitted with a small electric plant. A one-horse engine and a small dynamo furnish the required voltage to run three 16-candle power incandescent lights.

Prof. Wm. R. Chapman met the Norway chorus in the Congregational chapel, Wednesday evening. He reports great enthusiasm throughout the State; new organizations springing up, and increased membership in all of the older choruses.

The Mormon missionaries are still active in their tract distribution. These pamphlets are very unassuming and strongly savor of the beliefs held by all Christian people. The only hint given that these publications are from the Latter Day Saints is that of an advertisement putting forth the facts of "The Book of Mormon," whose "authenticity and divinity is self-evident," according to their wording.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Mr. Wm. B. Garfield is spending a week at his camp in this place.

R. A. Storey and E. S. Bennett have been to Norway to take a degree in the Masons.

About five inches of snow fell Thursday night, improving the sleighing very much.

Leander Bennett was in town Wednesday selling kettles, bean bakens and other dishes.

Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. R. A. Storey attended the Grange meeting at Errol, Saturday night.

UPON.

Mrs. Minnie Abbott is visiting at Bethel.

Mrs. Hollis Abbott is visiting relatives in Canada.

There is not more than eight inches of snow here.

Mrs. Rilla Brown Coolidge has returned to her home in Dixfield.

Enoch Abbott is filling his ice house. The ice is of excellent quality.

Mr. Choate is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Enoch Abbott again this winter.

Mrs. Mary Sargent has returned from a few days' visit to her sister at Newry.

C. E. Ryerson recently butchered a handsome pair of oxen to furnish meat for his logging crews.

Mr. Hiram J. West is in town on business connected with the transfer of his mill property to H. S. Raymond.

Mr. Mellen Lombard went to the Lewiston hospital recently to take treatment for a severe stomach trouble.

Walter Ellingwood, who went to a Portland Hospital, a few days ago, has returned. It is said he has cancer of the stomach, but he decided not to have an operation performed at present.

G. R. Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean, W. Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. ndjf

Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles.
Ripans Tabules: at druggists.
Ripans Tabules assist digestion.

BRYANT POND.

The primary school closed last Friday.

Master Clarence Cole has a new piano.

John E. Stephens and family of Rumford Falls, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Stephens. Chas. Dunham is at work at So. Paris, as day operator in the G. T. depot.

The entertainment given under the auspices of Lafayette Lodge was held in the school house, Jan. 13. When nearly finished, one of the lamps behind the curtain took fire, and in trying to throw it from the window, it was dropped and another lamp broken. The burning oil was quickly smothered with the help of the audience. Very little damage was done. Much praise is due the "boys" of the Lodge, as the entertainment was wholly arranged and rehearsed under their care.

DENMARK.

Foster Pingree has commenced to draw his pine.

A. P. Pingree has commenced to draw pine from the Trumbull lot to Moose brook.

Frank Milliken of Baldwin, was in town last week for a load of kegs hoops, which he has made here in town.

Several parties have put in their ice, the past week, and considerable wood has been hauled to parties in the village.

Mrs. A. B. Ordway, who was so seriously ill last week, is much improved in her condition. Will Ordway is home from Portland, and Herbert Ordway came over from Harrison, Saturday.

A. H. Witham has been afflicted by spinal trouble, which seriously affected his head, but his condition is rapidly improving under the skillful treatment of Dr. S. T. Brown.

Miss Louise Colby of Denmark, and Mr. E. C. Ryder of Brownville were united in marriage, Wednesday afternoon by Rev. C. F. Sargent, and Wednesday evening they held a reception. A goodly number were present, and many valuable and pretty presents were made to the newly married couple. They left Monday for their home in Brownville.

As already explained, somebody made a ridiculous blunder, the first of the week, when they reported Whitefield as in a bad shape financially, getting its name in some inexplicable way, in place of that of a neighboring town, the financial difficulties of which already had been reported. Whitefield is in as good condition if not better, than the average town. It is entirely solvent, has 350 poll and \$153,750 valuation in estates and a net town debt at the close of the last municipal year of but \$3099.17. People acquainted with the affairs of the place, of course understand this, but strangers may rest assured that Whitefield's credit is all wool and a yard wide.

LIVING WATERS.

There are some living like wells, green mossed and deep.

As ever summer saw,
And cool th' water is—yea, cool and sweet—
But you must come to draw.

They found not, yet they rest in calm content
And, not unsatisfied, still give;
They can be quite with their wealth unspent.
So self contained they live.

And there are some like springs, that, bubbling,
To follow dusty ways
And run, with eddied cup, to quench his thirst
Where the tired traveler stays;

They never ask the maddens if they want
What is their joy to give;
Unasked their lives to other life they grant,
So self bestowed they live!

And one is like the ocean, deep and wide,
Wherein all waters fall,
That girdles the broad earth and draws the tide,
Feeding and bearing all;

That broods the mists, that sends the clouds abroad,
That takes, again to give;
Even the great and loving heart of God,
Whereby all love doth live.

—Caroline S. Spencer.

Clothes and the Woman.

A noticeable feature of the dress customs of the day in England is the luxurious toilets worn by young unmarried girls, who a few years ago would have been considered dressed in exceedingly bad taste if clothed so expensively. Even now, when custom has habituated people to the change, it is unpleasant to see a young girl wearing several hundred dollars' worth on her back, while she is foolish in overlooking the fact that her costly gowns have a knack of adding years to her age. We have no young girls now and no old women, and these phenomena are ascribed to the leveling effect of modern toilet-making young girls older and elderly women younger.

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RIPANS' CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc.
In time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION.

NORTH NEWRY.

There will be a dance at Eames' Hall, next Saturday night, Jan. 20. Mr. Allan McDonald of Rumford Falls made a flying visit in town recently.

Mrs. J. F. Coolidge of Upton, visited her sister, Mrs. W. B. Wight, last week.

Miss Abbie Davenport, who has been attending school in Massachusetts for the past two months, has returned to Newry for a short visit.

Miss Edna Thurston of Errol, N. H., is to spend the winter with her uncle, H. F. Thurston, and will attend the private school taught by Miss Merrill of Deering.

MILTON PLANTATION.

Mrs. E. S. Buck began packing clothes pins, Monday.

Our new merchant, Mr. Brooks, will soon be ready for customers. C. A. Clifford and two children were the guests of Mrs. F. D. Lapham, Sunday.

E. Andrews is settled in his store at Bryant Pond. Mark Allen and Miss Kelly of Portland, are assisting him.

Capt. Brooks and granddaughter, Mabel, spent a few days, with relatives in Portland, returning Monday night.

Tarring the Sheep's Noses.

After the sheep are shorn their noses should be rubbed with some tar to repel the fly which lays the egg that hatches into a grub and enters the head. It is very little trouble to tar all the sheep's noses in a flock if you only know how. Put a little salt over the tar, and in their anxiety to get at the salt the sheep will tar their own noses effectively and will very likely rub their tarred noses on the sides and shoulders of other sheep. This is why it is best to shear the sheep before tarring them. Speaking about tarring sheep reminds us of the English farmer who rode out to his farm one summer day with a bowl of tar and some salt, taking his little boy with him for a pleasant ride. The old farmer thought it a good occasion to impress some wholesome advice on the juvenile mind, so he began in the stereotyped way to declaim against the danger from keeping bad company and at every sentence would add the injunction, "Mark me, my lad," sometimes varied with "Mark me well." "I mark you much more, there'll be no tar for the sheep." Every time he had been told to "mark me" he had obeyed literally by putting some of the tar on the back of the farmer's coat.—Boston Cultivator.

Horses Appreciate Music.

There is no doubt but that horses appreciate music, says the London Live Stock Journal. The writer has observed in the London streets a cab horse cease stamping and flogging his tail when a German band began to play near him. It was a very indifferent band, but the horse pricked his ears and listened with the unfeigned pleasure of an uneducated hearer. It is asserted that Lord Holland, an eccentric peer, who lived in William III's time, thought so much of the happiness of his horses or had so high an opinion of the beneficial effect upon them of music that he had a suitable band constructed and provided his stud with a weekly concert. He was laughed at, of course, but he was not to be deterred by ridicule from a proceeding which he maintained cheered the hearts of his horses and improved their tempers. Whether the improvement in their tempers was permanent is a point on which we are not enlightened, but we have the evidence of an eyewitness that the horses seemed "greatly delighted" with the performance, but again the record is silent on an interesting point—we are not told how they expressed the enthusiasm the writer does not doubt those fortunate horses felt.

Important for Weak Men.

Weak men suffer from the results of overwork, over-exhaustion, and loss of vitality. They are often afflicted with the following troubles: Loss of energy, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, loss of memory, loss of power, loss of strength, loss of endurance, loss of courage, loss of confidence, loss of hope, loss of faith, loss of love, loss of friendship, loss of respect, loss of honor, loss of reputation, loss of position, loss of wealth, loss of health, loss of life.

Dr. J. F. Foss & Sons, Portland, Me. Write for book "Children and their Mothers." Dr. J. F. Foss & Sons, Portland, Me.

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..BLUE STORE..

OUR USUAL

JANUARY MARK DOWN SALE.

Our prices were low enough before, but in this sale they will be less than they can be bought for to-day.

MEN'S WOOL SUITS, \$4 \$6 \$8
MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$4 \$6 \$8
BARGAINS IN BLACK WORSTED SUITS AT \$7.50 \$10 \$13

BOYS' & YOUTHS' SUITS, TOP COATS, ULSTERS AND REEFERS AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

MEN'S REEFERS, ULSTERS, FUR COATS, CANVAS COATS, ODD PANTS, FUR CAPS, ETC., ETC., AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Come and see us, we will be glad to show you, and can save you money.

F. H. NOYES, NORWAY

Sleighs for Sale.

I have eight nice new sleighs that I will sell at a bargain. Anyone in need of a sleigh should see them.

F. C. BARTLETT, Bethel, Me.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartics, cure constipation forever. 10c, 50c. H. C. C. O. Co., druggists refund money.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

We must have the people pretty well supplied with fountain pens by the way we have put them out for the past two years, but we have a few more and here they go. Bethel News one year and one of the best fountain pens on the market for \$1.98. This applies to new advance subscriptions and renewals. We have a limited number of these, so remember that "The first come will be first served."

Washing Milk Pails.

It is always important to wash milk pails as soon as possible after their contents are emptied. If left to stand two or three hours, some of the milk dries on the wooden pail, and then the more hot water is put on it the closer it sticks. Always wash milk pails first with cold water to remove the particles of milk and then scald with hot water to destroy any germ that may remain.

SAVED BY A POSTAL CARD.

Thousands who have written for one of the free trial bottles of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy have literally had their lives saved by a postal card. They got the trial bottle, and it proved to them that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was the only real cure for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation. They bought a large sized bottle of their drug lists and it benefited or cured them (the above is not an idle statement, but the result of a long investigation). You can do the same thing. If you are in doubt as to whether you have trouble with your Kidneys or Bladder, put some of your urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment, or a milky, cloudy appearance, if it isropy or stringy, pale or discolored, you should lose no time in taking Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy; it can be had of all druggists at \$1.00 a large bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00. It is without question the surest medicine of the age to put a stop to such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, a frequent desire to urinate especially at night, scalding burning pain in passing water, inability to hold urine and all the unpleasant and dangerous effects produced on the system by the use of whiskey and beer. Send your full name and address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY, CORPORATION, Boston, N. Y., and be sure to mention this paper when a trial bottle, with pamphlet of valuable medical advice, will be mailed to you absolutely free. The publishers of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this trial offer.

FIRE INSURANCE

Agents for twenty five leading insurance companies. All kinds of insurance placed on favorable terms.

W. J. Wheeler & Co., Billings' Block, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

It pays to buy at Foster's.

It pays to buy at Foster's.

DAYLIGHT IS SURE.

It is the light that never fails, that can be depended upon three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, but it's no more sure than our clothing. It's good all the time, every day in the year, and at prices that won't pull hard on your purse. Good serviceable suits, several shades, for \$8. Extra good values in suits from \$6 to \$7.50. All wool, fast black worsted suits for \$10. An extra heavy blue ulster for \$5. A good warm black freeze ulster \$6.50, others up to \$12. Always your money's worth.

Money Back if not Satisfied.

H. B. FOSTER, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, ME

It pays to buy at Foster's.

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